The Graves at the South Pole

Photographs of the cairns where lie Capt. Scott and his brother heroes in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Pieture

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WIFE OF LAWYER WHO SAYS SHE

FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

FOR U. S. CONTROL

Answering Question Submitted by the Post-Dispatch, Many of Them Indorse Plan for Regulation by Commerce Con. ssion of Capitalization.

WATERED STOCK A TAX ON PUBLIC

Representative Kent Says Either Perfect Supervision of Companies of Govern of Companies or Govern-Ownership Must

again, but slowly, the Weather For WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The corcaster says. respondent of the Post-Dispatch sub mitted to Senators, Representatives in St. Louis in June was 43 degrees in and Cabinet members the following The temperature at 5 o'clock this

"Should not the Federal Government, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, control and regulate the capitalization of interstate dilroads, extending the principle of he control of roads inside State lines by public commissions?"

These replies were obtained:

BENATOR CUMMINS of Iowai I am heartily in favor of the United States Government supervising the stock and bond issues of the rail-roads, and have made five speeches in the Senate on the subject. Super-vision of this kind is necessary for the proper control of the railways. It could be exercised very well by the Interstate Commerce Commission, I think.

SENATOR WILLIAMS of Mississippit I believe in the general inciple involved in the question.
SENATOR JAMES of Kentucky: I would be willing to have the Federal Government control the capitalization of interstate railroads, as long as states' rights were not infringed upon. I would certainly object to having the states robbed of any of

their powers.
SENATOR BORAH of Idahot I would not care to answer yes or no to the question off hand, as it is a big proposition. Capitali-sation, in the end, probably will have to be cared for in the manner suggested in the question

SENATOR WORKS of Califor mia: I am in favor of the general position, but I have not studied matter sufficiently to warrant ing it now.

SENATOR KERN of Indiana: ems to me to be a good one, but I would not care to enter into any discussion of the proposi-tion at this time. I will say, however, that the plan has worked well

SENATOR BURTON of Objet I favor the plan, although its enforcement would present considerable dif-

sas: A plan such as that here sug-gested meets with my approval. One of the greatest scandals of modern times is the method of financing and oting railroads. Many stupen dous fortunes have been made by the mes of capitalization, instead of nonest industry. Billions in stocks and bonds have been issued that represent no legitimate investment They represent, instead, a mortinterest on which is being paid by the shippers and the patrons of our great railroad companies. This is a burden on the nation's industry, hich should not be permitted. The overnment should take steps to cure

the evil and prevent its repetition.

SENATOR KENYON of lows: The Interstate Commerce Commission or some other properly constituted dy should have authority to regulate stock and bond issues of inter-

SENATOR LEWIS of Illinois: I an now preparing a bill covering this matter, which I expect to introduce this week. I am a Democrat, believing in the control by the States of institutions within them, and this free from intrusion of the National Government, but since the United States Supreme Court has finally determined that it is not in the power of a State to enforce reguportation companies where the lines extend beyond the State, or join with outside the State, it is evident that only the Federal Government has the power to regulate these interstate transportation lines. The first necessary and prevent excessive bond issues dness caused by conivance of officials or the manipula-tion of speculators. The Interstate commerce Commission should be re-haped, with branches sitting in difrent parts of the country, accessible citizens there, and all institutions pose incorporating with the suing stock and bonds should

CONGRESS LEADERS FROST IN MANY, STATES; ICE IN NEW YORK STATE

Coldest June Weather on Record in East and North-Fair and Rising Temperature Forecast for St. Louis.



After the unseasonable June cold snay

of the last few days summer will come

Frost in Many States; More Is Pre-

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 9.—The coldest

weather ever recorded in June in the Middle Atlantic and New England

States, the Ohio Valley and the Great

Lakes region was reported today to the

Veather Bureau. The Gulf States are

the only territory east of the Rockies

"A high barometric pressure of great nagnitude," is the official reason.

Frosts are reported from Vermont, Central New York, New England, Pennsyl-

ania, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

escape an unseasonable drop.

Temperature Goes to 40, With Frost in Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Many

places in Pennsylvania reported frost this morning, a June condition almos unknown in this State. The Weather Bureau received reports of a heavy frost at Scranton, Pa. At Harrisburg Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 9.—Oneand other central parts of the State temperature in Philadelphia was 47 de ever recorded in June by the Weather

Rome, N. Y., Suffers From From ROME, N. Y., June 9.-This section suffered severely from frost last night. The mercury went down to 26.

Snow Falls at Montreal, Breaking 50 Years' Records.

MONTREAL, June 9.—Snow fell for a on the north side of the square, and

coldest June 9 in the history of the local frontage. Weather Bureau, whose records go back c 1870. The temperature was down to were that it would be as low or lower to this record was on June 9, 1912, when the thermometer registered 51 degrees.

Thin Ice Forms in Places Cut Off From Wind at Middletown, N. Y. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 9.—There Frosts are predicted for tonight in night. Thin ice formed in places shut

Three of His Ribs.

Frank Longsdon, 29 years old, a line

He died at 2 p. m. His skull was

fractured at the base, three ribs in the

baby reside at 8554 North Broadway.

WOMAN MOURNED

Lawyer, at Trial of Suit for Her Insurance, Promises to Produce Her in Court.

There was a dramatic moment in Judge Cave's court Monday afternoon when Attorney Louis B. Sher, representing the Metropolitan Life Insurance Sheriff:

Judge, jurors, lawyers and spectators were roused to instant interest. To the pole 18 feet to the paved street hem it seemed as if an effort were about to be made to call a woman back

The suit was that of Mrs. Mary Annony of 2920 Wisconsin avenue to recover the value of a \$219 insurance dead seven years.

the policy in the belief that Pauline deyer was dead. The case was now up on a retrial granted by Judge McQuis

een called three times and no witness tepped forward, Attorney Sher adressed the Court.

"Your Honor," he said, "the witness have just called is the insured person this case. I must ask a continuan intil I can bring her into court and sat isfy the law that she is alive. I have mmoned to appear here today."

SCRATCH ON ARM CAUSES DEATH OF 16-YEAR BOY

Charles Busch Would Not Tell Doctor How He Received

I. jury. Blood-poison from a scratch on th arm cau the death of Charles Busch Jr. of Willard, a suburb of O'Fallon Ill., at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Belle ville Monday.

Because Busch, who was 16 year, old, had persistently refused to tell how he came by the scratch, doctors attending him would not sign a death certificate. A Coroner's inquest was of possible, how he was hurt.

of Dr. J. M. Pearce in O'Fallon an complained that he had a carbuncle on the arm. After examining it, Pearce found the soreness was caused by infection in the scratch and asked Buscabout it.

continued to refuse to tell. Thursday night he became unconscious and was ans to the commission to the hospital. Dr. Washing and to the commission to West, who attended him there, said he had not learned from any member of the family hew Busch was injured.

\$500,000 FIRE IN | WIFE IN DIVORCE SPRINGFIELD, MO.,

Early Morning Blaze, Attributed Mrs. Florence E. White Testifies to Crossed Wires, Burns Around One-Fourth of Square.

CROWD SEES SPECTACLE NEGLECTED HER, SHE SAYS

Big and Little Retail Stores in Ruins and Firms Arrange for New Quarters.

light frost was reported. The minimum fourth of the Public Square, the center of Springfield's business section, was grees, within one degree of the lowest swept bare of buildings by fire which started soon after daybreak today, in Bureau. Forty degrees was registered the basement of F. X. Heer's dry goods in some parts of the interior of the store, the city's largest retail establishment. Heer's four-story store, the adjoining store of the Reps Dry Goods Co., the Queen City Bank, Osborn Jewelry Co., Widbin & Fox Paint and Wall Paper Co., Weaver Shoe Co., Nathan Clothing Co., Ross' drug store and Hardrick Bros. Grocery were destroyed, with a total loss estimated at ore than \$500,000.

Heer's was the building farthest east rich enough to do that. short time here today. The temperature from this corner location a strong dropped to 35 degrees in positions ex- northeast wind carried the flames south posed to the cold winds. The bleak conditions are without precedent in 50 years.

"Years"

To St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from to St. Louis street, which enters the square from the s New York, With 47, Has Coldest June from the north. The fire line thus other, Mrs. White said that in April of formed a rectangle constituting the formed a rectangle, constituting the NEW YORK, June 9.—Today was the most valuable quarter of the square's from a severe attack of typhoid, White

> A large part of Springfield's 35,000 in- his time away transacting busin habitants was out to see the fire, which Later, she said, she learned White's raged unabated until after 8 o'clock, and mother sent him costly wearing apwhich destroyed transportation, power parel and when she made inquiry, she Aithough the public repeatedly brol's visiting his brother on a battleship and within the fire lines, at the risk of loss was taking a trip for his health.
> of life under falling walls, only one He Did Not Love Child, she accident was reported, a fireman being slightly hurt by falling from a ladder. A number of horses were taken from a litth of their baby last December. She livery stable in the rear of the Reps was at St. Ann's Hospital, she said,

on arriving at the square found the Heer blaze beyond control, and began a losing battle with the flames in the Reps store and other adjoining busines houses. Boonville street is narrow, and the child was born, she said, her husthe fire for a time threatened to leap across it from the burning Nathan store ther's home. Fall of Eighteen Feet Breaks
Frank Longsdon's Skull and
These of It. Difference of the same of the sam National Bank building and the L. E.

Roof Falis as Crowd Gathers. man for the Union Electric Light & of the Heer building fell. It was the only mother is proprietor, to her great hu- the hospital, he "has suffered, now suf-Power Co., was shocked when attemptgroup, and the others, being of old ing to fix an electric are light Ninth to the spread of the fire. and Olive streets about 4 a. m. Mon-

eral explosions added to the general ex- across" with only \$1000 since their marday and was thrown from the top of defeat the firemen's efforts to save this and other stores. A guard was placed at the front and left side were broken. His wife and rear of the Osborn jewelry store, which

verware and diamonds. Longsdon was sent to repair the arc Before the fire had subsided enoug light. The police say he had to make Pauline Meyer, who has been mourned a ground circuit because of a damaged to assure the safety of the remaining license to wed he gave his age as 25 tendent of the hospital, according to street, with three marked quarters, the wire and assert he ascended to the top three-fourths of the square, the heads Verdict Once Given to Woman.

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Anthony a judgment for the amount of little finger of his right hand indicated locations. The total insurance is be-

where the curent entered his body. A. L. Kibler, 1402 ningsland avenue F. X. Heer, whose loss on building and A. L. Graham, 6228 Chatham ave- and stock was estimated at more than nue, employes of the Union Electric \$200,000, is one of a syndicate which late When the name Pauline Meyer had Light & Power Co., who were working ly negotiated the purchase of the old ith Longsdon, picked him up and took Courthouse property on the west side him in an auto truck to the city hos- of the square, with a view to erecting scious when picked up and surgeons that this building and other improve

For over 6 full years 323 consecutive Sundays

the Sunday POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever ap-

On last Sunday, June 8, the count was as follows:

Globe-Democrat, 186 Republic 123

THE REASON:

Average circulation first five months, 1913:

197,286 Sunday 316,533

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper. First in Everything!

That She Was Mistreated by Husband.

While She Was in Hospital, After Birth of Child, He Seldom Visited Her, She Declares.

Mrs. Florence E. White, daughter of E. J. Kramer of 4517 Forest Park boulevard, testified Monday in her divorce suit against Attorney Frank Madison White, who is a law partner of his stepfather, J. H. Boogher. White, who is resisting the suit with an answer was in court with attorneys.

Mrs. White wept as she told on the witness stand in Judge Taylor's court about her husband's alleged mistreat ment. She said that when she was ill he told her she was only joking and that he refused to pay her doctor's bills, telling her that her father was

After relating that her husband frequently returned home late at night and incidentally knocked over furniture, upsion, and shattering a chandelier on an went away on a three weeks' trip, telling her he was going to spend part of and telephone service for several hours. said, the mother told her White was

He Did Not Love Child, She Says. Mrs. White testified that she and her husband separated shortly after the crossed electric wires are believed to have caused the fire. The fire companies leve or affection for their own child.

> Wouldn't Hire Maid, She Says. Later, Mrs. White said, White wanted

maid only two months in the four years while there he caught scarlet fever. since their marriage and that her hus About 6 o'clock, as the square was be- band obtained supplies for the table ginning to fill with spectators, the roof fron: the Usona Hotel, of which his as a result of catching scarlet fever at

father and that when she refused he from work for four months because remarked that her father had "come

was asked if she did not consider her guard against the spread of contagious charge that her husband had lied was rather harsh and when she replied in also charges carelessness, unskillfulness contained a large stock of gold and sil- the negative, she was asked to specify and negligence.

She said that when they obtained their instead of 29 and that when she asked him why he had done so, he replied that his mother wanted him to appear younger than he really was.

White's alleged mistreatment on their honeymoon, Mrs. White said, when he left her alone at the Chicago long periods of time. Although he referred to her as a mos

perfect wife, she said, he was cold as ice and, despite her efforts to make him affectionate, he was almost constantl indifferent. She played the plane and sang she said, in an effort to chee to no avail. Mrs. White admitted that sometime

she lost her temper, but she said that it was only human and she could not Mrs. White is asking for the custody of her baby which is 7 months old.

NEW BANK OPENED AT EAST SIDE STOCKYARDS

Deposits in First Hour Are \$139,476-Rich Widow, 82, Once Waitress, Puts in \$982. The Drovers' National Bank of East reached as to the choice of a sculptor Louis opened for business at 10 a. of the Lincoln statue. m. Monday. The deposits for the first ness in the East St. Louis stockyards. for New Haven tomorrow morning It is just outside the yards. It began usiness with a capital of \$200,000 and COMMERCE BOARD CAN'T

The first depositor was Mrs. Eliza beth Mahoney, a widow, 82 years o'd.
She deposited \$862 in the savings depart. Supreme Court Rules Against ment The teller did not know her, and when he handed her a blank to fill out she explained she could neither read nor write. After some questioning he honey building, in which the bank is. home in Lansdowne. For 40 years she in annulling the commision's order for was a waitress. She invested her money a 5-cent reduction of the fare from Omaha, Neb., to Council Bluffs, In.

and 11 Bottles for Old Men

and Women in Homes.

oom in the rear of the saloen of Patric

found in the place, say the police. Ru-dolph Lange, 29 years old, 1200 Clark

After a special officer claimed to have

bought five bottles of beer from Alex

Stevens, 34 years old, 12 South Fifteenth

police arrested Stevens and found 11 bot-

Patrolmen detailed to watch the St.

Biff Gentry and his wife, Lulu, ne

kegs of beer and one case were confis-

Greek, lunchroom keeper at 2125 Wash

police said, Martin P. Walsh, 3015 North Jefferson avenue, purchased two bottles

ON HUSBAND SHOOTING

Man Pleads for Wife Who Sho

Him, Court Says Women Are

Too Free With Revolvers.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Municipal Judge Mahoney declared "a closed season" on husband-shooting today, as far

wounding or killing their husbands and going free," declared the Judge

"It will not be tolerated in my cour

at least," whereupon he fined Mrs Dora Dwyer \$100 and sentenced her

e serve six months in the Bridewell Earlier in the day the defendant

admitting Jealousy as the cause opened fire on her husband and

wounded him in the arm. The latte

as his jurisdiction extends.

JUDGE CLOSES SEASON

groes, living on the second floor of 1311

tles of beer in an ice cream freezer.

avenue, was arrested.

nsurance Man Says He Went Forty-Three Cases, Two Kegs There for Diphtheria, Then Got Scarlet Fever.

the office of Attorney John H. Over all, in a suit of R. Newton McDowell
against the Ellen Osborn Hospital Association and Dr. Ellen M. Osborn for St. Louis policemen Sunday. \$20,000 damages. McDowell, who lives tom to send to these wards of the Little Sisters all of the beer confiscated in western Mutual Life Insurance Asso- raids.

Charges Negligence.

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McDowell charges in his petition that homes by making personal collections of from the Usona Hotel, of which his as a result of catching scarlet fever at the hospital, he "has suffered, now sufficient to suffer excrufillation."

On one occasion, she said, White demanded that she get money from her mind," besides having been kept away in the longitude of the filter to associate names and faces, had men and women. They maintain the to associate names and faces, had men and women. They maintain the construction of the supplies. The beer given to the homes by the police is consumed by the hospital to associate names and faces, had men and women. They maintain the construction of the supplies. The beer given to the homes by the police is consumed by the hospital to associate names and faces, had men and women. They maintain the construction of the supplies. The beer given to the homes by the police is consumed by the hospital to associate names and faces, had men and women. They maintain the construction of the supplies. The beer given to the homes by the police is consumed by the hospital to associate names and faces, had men and women. They maintain the construction of the supplies are supplies. The beer given to the homes by the police is consumed by the homes by

McDowell alleges that he caught th carlet fever as the result of the hos Under cross examination Mrs. White pital not being properly equipped to and evidence of a convivial time were liseases, which were treated there. He

> Dr. Ellen M. Osborn, who is presi dent, general manager and superin McDowell, testified. She said she did not remember McDowell's having been freated at th hospital for diphtheris Mrs. Elizabeth H. Brown and Miss eorgiana Rabe, other officers of the rospital, testified that they did not emember having visited the hospita during the two weeks that McDowell

TAFT CONFERS ON DESIGN FOR LINCOLN MEMORIAL

Plans of Henry Bacon for \$2,-000,000 Structure in Washington Are Approved. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Former

resident Taft spent several hours with other members of the Lincoin Memorial Committee, going over erected in Washington. Prof. Taft was later a luncheon guest of Speaker Clark at the capitol, with

ner Speaker Cannon. The commission approved plans for the emorial drawn by Henry Bacon and certified them to the Secretary of War to advertise for bids. No decision was

hour were \$129,476.29. The bank was or-ganized by commission men doing busi-former President will leave Washington

CONTROL STREET CARS

Its Reducing Fares on Interstate Traffic. WASHINGTON, June 9.-Street

lines are not subject to regulation the Interstate Commerce Commission.
The Supreme Court so decided today

WAS MISTREATED BY HUSBAND

Have Wired: "Please Vote for Sugar Duty and Save the Mule Industry."

Missourian Calls This an Appeal From the People, but a Selfish Appeal; Knows of No Use of Money.

President Wilson Tells Callers Inquiry Will Be Bene ficial; "No Comment Necessary on Townsend."

by inquiry and told how the planters evidently were trying to r a duty on sugar through the cel

"It is plain to me that sugar plan
were seeking to influence the men of
whom they bought mules," said Rec
People's Appeal But Selfish
"Judging from these circumstan
and others, I believe a system is i

reach Representatives or Senat indirect methods. It begins t business connections and finally find some one in the district of a resentative and, through him, mal appeal to local citizens and have send telegrams, appealing in behave people of the State. As a material control of the state of the stat here to affect the passage of the

The Little Sisters of the Poor are connections affected by the tariff had talked reduction to all his by Senators whenever possible. He did know any lobbyists, at least in a

Senator Nelson "You think Senators have so far

the lobby? jority in Congress may have been enced by argument put forth by interests, and that many Sens been influenced by them.

"Nation Needs No Lobbyists."
"The country does not need any professional lobbyists. I do believe in fr Louis Walters' Association, 7064 Pine speech. I believe in the right of a street, say they saw George Carson, 42 gant in court to come himself or a years old, a waiter, accept money for an attorney and make his showing at drinks from two men. They arrested then go home and not stay and try Carson.
In a room at 1901 North Seventh street of the court. It is a very un the police found a number of men drink-ing beer which a detective said was being served by Albert Strader, 27, of capital, open headquarters, empl 723 North Eighth street. Forty-two cases clerks and fasten themselves th of beer were in the room. This was con-fiscated and the occupants of the room changing votes. The men who here all want to get sorr ing tue of law or maintain se ad

Senator Bankhead said he had Franklin avenue, were arrested when 2 years in Congress, had heard the police found two men in the house and evidence of beer drinking. Two

Greek, lunchroom keeper at 2125 Wash-ington avenue, was arrested when, the farms and citrus fruit lands in F

in the tariff on sugar and wool.
"We expected a great reduction said. "A very substantial one and sugar, but we did confide Among callers on him, who h tariff, Senator Walsh said, we Secretary of the Interior Gar mer Gov. Adams of Colorado s dent Elliott of the Northern Pa way, all of whom were

been all the time," he said. ". like a river, it flows by all The individual atoms change." Senator Walsh added, however the lobby did not seem to him to

eference to legislation, the Presi-epiled it needed no comment. for Sutherland testified before the tree today that he owned 200 in the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., with \$1.55 a share, and 50 shares in the malgamated Sugar Co., worth \$100 a are. He had no interest in wool, but clared he had voted and would vote or a reasonable duty on sugar and col. Any other course on his part, he ald, would be nothing more than "hypo-

a long service in the House and Senate," he added, "I have not known any member of either body to be improperly influenced by any legislation nor have I known of any attempt on the

Jail Sentences, Overturned by U. S. Supreme Court, First of Kind to Come Before It.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Conviction of five officals of the American Naval tine trust-for criminal violation Sherman law were set aside today by the Supreme Court because of an erroneous instruction of the trial judge. Justice Pitney was the only dis-

Officials of the Department of Justice did not regard the decision as one gen erally unfavorable to the criminal sec considered that they had a strong case Edmund S. Nash, president of the npany, had been fined \$3000; J. Foper Myers, vice-president, fined \$2500 and sentenced to jail for three months; Spencer P. Shotter, chairman of the board, fined \$5000 and sentences to jail for three months; George Mead Boardman, treasurer, fined \$2000 and Carl Moller, manager of the Jacksonville branch, fined \$5000. All of thes sentences were set aside.

First Jail Sentences Up. Shotter's and Myers' cases were the first convictions for violation of the rman anti-trust law carrying jail sentences, to come before the Supreme what the highest Court would do in

trial judge instructed the jury t a conviction could be had if the the means charged to effect a monop One of those means, Justice es said, in announcing the Court's on was an "offense which would not be a restraint of trade, but mere

cheating, punishable by State law."

Justice Holmes said that the "rule
of reason" announced in the Standard Oil decision did not make the forbid-den acts so indefinite as to make the rman anti-trust law, as a criminal

company has gone into bankruptcy. Its attack, among other things, had im-

Control Turpentine Market. The convictions which came up from the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circult were upon indictments alleging that dants had conspired to manipulate the naval stores market so that competitors and producers could not sell. ly is understood to control about

among other things, that the criminal among other things, that the criminal section of the anti-trust law was unconstitutional because the acts forbidden were too indefinitely stated. The Supreme Court, however, disregarded that contention entirely.

She is the first weman to meet death in the militant suffragettes' campaign of violence to gain the ballot.

A few moments before her death two comrades draped the screen surrounding the cot with the colors of the Women's Social and Political Union, which

Boy Running From White House to Baltimore Convention.

runners of the Baltimore Cross Country Club, started from the White House at 11:34 a. m. on a relay run to Baltimore, carrying a message from President Wilson to George W. Coleman, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, in convention at Baltimore Cross Country Clubs of America, in convention at Baltimore Cross Country Clubs of America, in convention at Baltimore Cross Country Clubs of America, in convention at Baltimore Cross Country Clubs of America, in convention at Baltimore Cross Country Clubs, started from the White House On reaching the track she was struck by the King's horse, which was running in the ruck. The woman turned a complete somersault, coming down across the legs of Jockey Jones, who tried to restrain her. Each of the eight runners was to run

KILLS CHILDREN AND SELF was performed, but the case was hope-

MARSHALLTOWN, Io., June 9 .- Ben-

jamin Knisley, 40 years old, a farmer, living near Beamn, in Grundy County, hose.

On another occasion she cast herself of temporary insanity last night, shot and killed his 14-year-old daughter and and killed his 14-year-old daughter and most persistent invaders of the House S. Streater, Illinois.

Joseph E. Brinkmann, who escaped



Race Track Royal Box Burned Woman Hurt by King's Cost Dies

First Suffragette to Die for Ballot



EMILY WILDING DAVISON.

Wilding Davison, Who fights between the male bodyguards Gave Life in Militant Campaign for Equal Suffrage.

LONDON, June 9.-Following the leath yesterday of Emily Wilding Daison, the suffragette whose skull was fractured when she attempted to stop the King's horse, Anmer, at the Derby last Wednesday, the "arson squads" of the militant suffragettes have again become active. Besides a \$7000 fire at Hurst Park race course last night, they destroyed this morning a boat house on the River Lea and the grand

75 per cent of the turpentine supply of the world and about 90 per cent of the American product.

Som Hospital. A matron and two nurses were present. Her relatives had left the building when told there was American product.

The convicted officials contended, no hope of her regaining consciousness She is the first weman to meet death

CARRIES WILSON MESSAGE the wore when she made her sensational attempt to interfere with the great classic of the British turf.
Skull Was Fractured.
Miss Davison had evidently expected

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Daniel in time to intercept and scatter the Royal, the first of eight school boy field, but was detained a moment by a field, but was detained a moment by a after the fall of his mount. She struck on her head and it was believed at first in an attempt to establish a that her thick hair had saved her from more than a concussion, but her skull was fractured at the base. An operation

Iowa Farmer Is Believed to Have ing feats in behalf or woman's suffrage.

Beien Temporarily Insane. ricade herself in a cell and she was only subdued with the aid of a fire hose.

third child.

He then killed himself by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun, after a shot through his breast had failed to kill him.

Seriously injured. She was one of the most persistent invaders of the House of Commons, which she gained at one time by way of the air shaft. Her last exploit before the fatal accident was the assaulting of a Baptist dergyman in the belief that he was Chancellor Lloyd-George.

members of the Women's Political and ga), Phila., Pa. Social Union will take a prominent part. San Francisco

Social Union will take a prominent part.
Fisme in Souls of Men.

Speaking with great emotion at a Hyde
Park meeting, Mrs. Despard said she
hoped that the case of Miss Davison
would kindle a flame in the souls of
men, which would end the present awful
situation.

Miss McGowan, another suffragette
hopital in 1909 she had to flee from him
almost daily because of threatened injury.

Brinkmann was formerly a grocer.

His wife asks a partition of his estate
the women of this country would get
time to accumulate.

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Miss McGowan, another suffragette
leader, said Miss Davison had given
her life to call attention to the wrongs
of women. She knew Miss Davison had
always held the view that a woman's
life would per confidence.

If you want special advice write
to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for many years whenever I
would feel bad. I recommend it to
young girls and to women of all
sets. San Francisco, Cal.—"I have taken
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for many years whenever I
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Arson Squad Becomes Active Park, which met with only held heck-Following Loss of Emily ers to address the crowd resulted in considerable disorder and a number of the women and spectators. At one point the women were rushed off their feet and the police had to es-

cort them from the park. Several ar rests were made. "In War for Freedom."

The Daily Sketch has received a message from Christober Pankhurst, who is

in Paris, in which she said: "Miss Davison died for women. She did this to call attention to their wrongs and win for them the vote. The Government's refusal to grant the vote drove her to make her protest. The argume has not convinced Mr. Asquith of the seriousness of his position, but perhaps the woman's death will.

house on the River Lea and the grand is stand at the North Middlesex Cricket; "Miss Davison's memory will live in Grounds. The Hurst Park fire was start, woman's heart and history for all time. except at ruinous prices, and had been grounds. The Hurst Park fire was start- woman's heart and history for all time guilty of various other methods of ed in the Royal Box, the furniture of this soldier, who has fallen in the nopoly and restraint of trade. The which had been saturated with oil. of this soldier, who has fallen in the

Suffragette Trials Open charged with conspiracy under the mal:clous damage to property act has been opened at the Central Criminal Court

THREE WOMEN

To the Merit of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I shall always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



wherever I go. It has done me so much good, and it has also helped my daughter. It is one of the grandest medicines for women that can be

S., Streator, Illinois. Philadelphia, Pa.-"It was during one of my severe sick spells that turned to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound, using it as a tonic

WIFE SUES BRINKMANN

George.

The inquest will be held Tuesday. The cial results."—MRS. SARA HAYfuneral will take place in London and

WARD, 1825 W. Venango St. (Tio-

Our Great Expansion Sale of Toilet Goods Is Offering Extraordinary Values.



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OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH In connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York Attend Our Great Expansion Sale of Reproductions of Sheffield Plate.

The Many Savings Afforded by Our June Sale of White and by Our Expansion Sale Are Too Good to Miss

Rag Rugs Greatly Reduced We have a number of Rag

Rugs that we have decided to discontinue, and for quick selling have marked them at ex-9x12 Rag Rugs, value \$27.50 sale price 9x12 Rag Rugs, value \$20.00, \$12.50 rale price
7.6x10.6 Rag Ruge, value
810.00 \$17.50, sale price \$10.00 6x9 Rag Rugs, value \$12.50 sale price 4x7 Rag Rugs, value \$7.00, \$4.25

A Sale of Grass Rugs At the same time we shall offer a number of Grass Rugs at a decided reduction in price These are the well-known Waite

Rugs. 4.6x7.6 Grass Rugs, value \$2.75 and \$3, sale price \$2.00 6x9 Grass Rugs, value \$5.00 sale price \$3.75 6x12 Grass Rugs, value \$7.25, sale price 8x10 Grass Rugs, value \$7.50, 9x12 Grass Rugs, value \$9.00

75c and \$1 Hassocks, 50c We have a splendid lot of Hassocks that usually sell at 75e and \$1.00, that we will offer,

June Sale of Sheets and Pillowcases

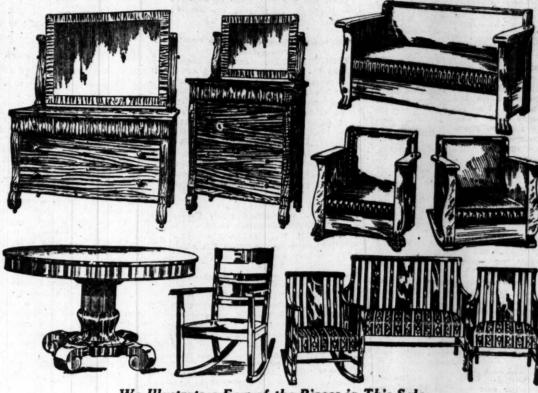
90x99-inch Hemmed Sheets for large double beds; made of heavy round-thread cotton.
Value \$1.15, sale price \$1.03
81x99-inch Scalloped and Hemstitched Sheets for double beds; made of soft-finished cotton. Regular value \$1.10, sale Sale of Pillowcases

Hemstitched and elaborately Irish Embroidered Pillowcases, in size 45x36 inches; very neat designs. Regular value 90c a pair, sale price 75c Hemstitched and Embroidered initial Pillowcases; size 45x36 inches; made of a very soft-finished cotton. Regular value 90c a pair, sale price 75c. Hemstitched Pillowcases of medium weight in size 45x36 inches. Value 18c each, sale

Our Mourning Shop Will Furnish Everything You Need in Mourning Wear.

Attend Our June Sale of Furniture

and Share in Values Such as These:



This should be another extremely busy week in our Furniture Section, as the June Sale is bringing to you a larger number of specially priced pieces such as are needed in many homes. Of course, the items listed here represent but a part of our sale offerings, but whatever you select you may be sure that it is the best for the price no matter what the price.

Large, massive Mahogany Library Tables—as illustrated value, \$55.00. Sale price with oval shaped top. Regular

Solid Mahogany Rockers-as illustrated - valued at \$10.00 Sale price

Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonier to match—as illustrated -each is large and spacious. The dresser is valued at \$77.50. Sale price

The Chiffonier is valued at \$67.50. Sale price \$52.00 Davenettes — as illustrated -in Mahogany finish, Early English or Fumed Oak. Regular value \$38.75. Sale price

Arm Chairs and Rockersas illustrated—to match the Davenettes, in Mahogany finish, Early English or Fumed Oak. Value \$25.00. Sale price Sale price sale price

Three-piece solid Mahogany Parlor Suit-as illustratedwith green denim covering. Value \$75. Sale price \$45.00

Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonier to match. Specially priced as follows:

Dresser, valued at \$65.00, sale price Chiffonier, valued at \$47 50,

Summ'r Furniture Specially Priced for the June Sale

June Wedding

Article. Value. German Willow Arm Rocker \$12.00 German Willow Arm Rocker \$ 8.00 German Willow Arm Chair \$12.50 German Willow Book Trough \$ 9.75 German Willow Settee \$25.00

Article. German Willow Rocker German Willow Chair Canvas Cots Wood-frame Wire Cots Iron-frame Wire Cots

June Sale of Bedspreads June Sale of Bedspreads
Scalloped Marseilles Bed
Spreads with cut corners for
full-size double beds; these have
extra deep overhang for bed
with box springs. \$5.00 and
\$6.25 values, sale prices
\$4.00 and \$5.00
Imported light-weight Scalloped Pique Bedspreads with
cut corners and bolster roll
cover to match; for twin and
double beds.

80x100-inch size, cut 3-6, sale
price. set \$7.50

price, set '
90x100-inch size, cut 4-6, price, set
Imported Light-weight Satin
Marseilles Spryads, scalloped
and cut corners with bolster roll

\$16.50 value, sale price, the \$13.50

June Sale of Household Linens

Those who have Table Linens, Sheets and Pilloweases to buy will especially appreciate the splendid values afforded by our June Sale. We list here for Tuesday only a small portion of the special prices picked at random from our large number of offerings:

Scalloped Damask Pattern Cloths, for round tables; choice floral patterns; 2 yards wide. Value \$6.00, sale price \$4.50

Irish Damask Pattern Fable Cloths, in choice circular floral designs; 2½x2½ yards. Value \$4.50, sale price \$3.00

Fine quality natural color Pattern Table Cloths, in circular floral designs; size 78x73 inches. Value \$5.00, sale price \$4.00 Lace-edged All-linen Lunch Cloths, 54x54 inches, with lace insertion and hand embroidery. Value \$8.50, sale price \$6.00

Sale of Sheets

and Pillowcases All-linen Hemstitched Linen Sheets, size 90x96 inches. Value
8.00 a pair, sale price
86.50
All-linen Hemstitched Pillowcases, size 45x36 inches. Value \$1.25, sale price, the pair \$1.00 All-linen Hemstitched Pillow

ery. Special, the pair \$2.00 Second Floor.

ases, with choice Irish emb

Our Cut Glass Sale Continues to Offer the Lowest of Prices

The great Expansion Sale of Cut Glass continues, and never were prices so low on such high grade Cut Glass. The pieces in this sale have deep, rich miter cuttings and the prettiest of floral patterns, and all are cut on heavily polished lead blanks. This sale provides an opportunity that will admit of no delay to choose wedding or graduation gifts or pieces for the home at about one-half usual prices. These are some of the pieces included in this sale:

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\$2.00	Bonbon Dishes, sale price	95c
\$3.00	Water Pitchers, sale price	\$1.75
\$4.00	Fern Dishes, sale price	\$2.75
\$10.00	Sweet Pea Vases, sale price	84.75
\$8.75	Salad Bowls, sale price	\$3.75
\$10.00	Electroliers, sale price	86.50
\$5.00	Vases, sale price	82.75
\$1.25	Handled Olive Dishes, sale price	65e
	Berry Bowls, sale price	81.50
\$3.00	Sugar and Cream Sets, sale price	81.50
	Water Sets, sale price	87.50
\$30.00	Punch Bowls, sale price	\$19.50
\$5.00	Compotes, sale price	\$3.00
\$3.00	Perfume Bottles, sale price	\$1,75
	Fourth Floor.	

Shirtwaist Box Sale Extraordinary -Matting-Covered Kind

In the Upholstery Section we are offering the best Mattingcovered Shirtwaist Boxes we have ever seen at the June Sale prices quoted. These boxes are like the ones illustrated and come in two sizes. They are covered with a good quality of matting and are bound with natural white birch wood. They have paneled lid and patented lid stays. They are priced as follows:

Size 30x15x15 inches, value \$5.50, Size 34x18x17 inches, value \$6.50. 84.25 sale price
Size 34x18x17 inches (with tray),
Size 34x18x17 inches (with tray),
\$5.75

In addition we are showing an exceptional assortment of Cedar Chests in plain, copper bound and matting-covered styles Sixth Floor.

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There is nothing more ac ceptable for wedding gifts than articles of a permanent and useful nature. A special display is being made of these articles in our Salon of Decorative Art (Sixth Floor) that will at once find favor with those that have the purchasing of such gifts.

Solid Mahogany Tea Carts \$19.50 to \$25.00 Solid Mahogany Book Ends \$3.50 and \$4.50 Solid Mahogany Trays \$1.10 to \$5.00 Solid Mahogany Tip-top Tables \$6.75 to \$8.75 Solid Mahogany Muffin Stands \$8.50 to \$9.50 Solid Mahogany Nest of Tables \$19.50 to \$27.50

Solid Mahogany Book and News paper Stands \$12.50 to \$15.00 Solid Mahogany Sewing Tables \$12.50 to \$15.00 Sixth Floor.

A Large Variety of Dinner Sets Is Among Our China Offerings

Our China Department is providing many attractive features in this greatest of June Sales. A large variety of Dinner Sets in new decorations is offered at prices which rep resent distinct savings. Some of the sets are especially suited for small family use—for cottages or bungalows. We quote as follows:

61-piece Sets of Semi-Porcelain in three decorations—gold band, floral spray and art nouveau on finely modeled shapes. Each set contains breakfast, luncheon and dinner pieces—there being six each of Dinner, Salad, Bread and Butter and Soup Plates, Cereal Dishes, Fruit Saucers and Tea Cups and Saucers; one each of two sizes of Meat Platters, Casserole, Baker, Salad Bowl, Sugar, Creamer, Pickle Dish, Tea Bowl, Sauce Boat and Cake Plate. Sale price, the set 77-piece Sets of American Semi- 1

orcelain with two neat conventional border decorations on plain shapes. These sets contain eight each of the plates and single pieces as above. Sale price, set \$7.50 70-piece Sets of Austrian China,

excellent quality, with two dainty floral borders of pink roses, containing all of the pieces for a service of eight. Sale price, the set

98-piece Sets of American Semi porcelain with unusually attrac tive border effect, containing a dozen each of the plates, etc. with full complement of the single pieces for all requirements. Sale price, the set
70-piece Sets of Austrian China with maroon and gold border, containing all the pieces for a service of eight. Sale price, the set
\$14.75

A Great Sale of Aluminum Ware

-Values Are Extraordinary Our recent sale of Aluminum Ware was such an overwhelming success that we have decided to continue offering some of the extraordinary values,

some of which are: About 300 Aluminum Saucepan

About 300 Aluminum Saucepan
Sets of the best grade of 99 per cent
pure aluminum. The sizes are 1, 1½
and 2 quart, and if purchased separately would cost you \$1.85. While
this quantity lasts we offer them at
our special price of, the set
Tea Kettles of the very best grade of seamless pure
sizes No. 7 and 8. Value \$3.25, sale price
Rice Boilers—a special lot of 1½, 2 and 2½-quart sizes
pure imported aluminum. Valued to \$2.25 each, sale price
Per Aluminum Colanders—11-inch size. Sale price
Pure Aluminum Colanders—11-inch size. Sale price
Aluminum Basting Spoons of a heavy grade of pure
Choice of 10, 12 or 13 inch sizes at our sale price of
Resement.

AcReynolds Files First Suit Un- Police Testify Place Near Which der Decision Forbidding Resale Price Fixings.

DECEPTION IS ALLEGED

Combination Alleged to Have Suppressed Fact That It Owned Certain Firms.

By Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 9.—Dissolu Trust was asked in a civil anti-trust suit filed here today, by order of Attorney General McReynolds. The Federal Gov elvership, if necessary, of the Eastman man Kodak Co. of New York, which are woman there. The most recent disturcharged with monopolizing the trade in bance was the beating of J. H. Berry,

the aim of the Government to obtain a division of the assets and busi- own behalf. He pleaded his good repuheas of the two companies controlling tation, saying he formerly per cent of the business in the United States into such parts as will effectually destroy the alleged monopoly and restore full and free competition. The petition in equity asks an injunction forbidding the fixing of resale prices of cameras, films and other patented photographic supplies. This marks the Attorney-General's first application of the recent decision of the United States reme Court denying patentees the right to fix resale prices of retailers. Three Individual Defendants.

Fololwing are named as defendants: Eastman Kodak Co. of New Jersey, Eastman Kodak Co. of New York George Eastman, Henry A. Strong, Wal-S: Hubbell and Frank S. Noble, all of Rochester, N. Y.
The bill filed by United States Attor-

ney O'Brian, is the result of an extensive investigation of the "trust" by James A. Fowler, assistan to the Attorney-General, and Clark McKercher special Assistant Attorney-General McKercher is in immediate charge of

complished, the petition declares, by the quiring control of a great number of toreign countries. The bill cites the number of photograph manufacturing and marketing companies, which with their patents, have been acquired by the Eastman companies.
Restraints, the Government declares

have been imposed upon the business of competing manufacturers and dealers by the combination's "terms of sale," under which Eastman-made goods were man dealers, who were not allowed to November, 1911, when the "terms of Eastman goods manufactured and mar-keted under existing patents. The 'terms of sale' also fixed resale prices. Injunctions are asked for against those

Complaint also is made that certain large retail stock houses owned by the Eastman companies are conducted under the names of the original owners as competitors of the "trust"

Unfair competition is charged through the alleged practice of the Eastma its competitors, the Defender Co. (Rochester) a certain film as if it were the product of an independent, supress ing the fact that it is made by the com Paper Co. of Germany, the world's paper, sells raw paper in the United States at a discount to the Eastman anies and refuses to supply any manufacturer or dealer in this

The Eastman Kodak Co. of New Jersey, a holding company, has an authorized capital of \$35,000,000, of which \$26, 000,000 has been issued. The Eastman Kodak Co. of New York, the operating 00,000 corporation, manufacturing and

COMPANY WILL

ROCHESTER, N.Y., June 9.—The Eastman Kodak Co. will adjust its methods of doing business to meet the charges preferred against the company in the Government's dissolution suit, filed today at Buffalo, George Eastman, here today on receipt of the news tha here today on receipt of the news that suit had been begun Eastman indicated, however, that the company would

In compliance with the Government's petition, the company, according to Eastman, intends hereafter to operate own name and add its name to thei ery and advertising matter. It also will put its name upon its sencil Clears Away Skin Eruptions.

"One of the main points of this policy (respecting dealers in our patented goods handling no other similar goods) has been to prevent the substitution of goods that are the inferior to ours to nsuspecting customers," said Eastman. However, desiring to avoid a long and expensive litigation, the waste of time of our most important men and the unsettling of normal business conditions, we are willing to meet the wishes of the Government, even on this point."

Decision Asked,
WASHINGTON, April 3.—Application
for a reconsideration of the recent deision of the Supreme Court in upholding cut rates on patented aritcles was acticle which figured in the recent

M'CORD SALOON,

Ventriss Was Shot Was Resort for Undesirables.

Charles H. McCord's license to run loon at 2100 Olive street was revoked by Excise Commissioner Anderson Mon day. This is the saloon in the alley back of which Harry Ventriss was found shot after he had complained that craps game in a hotel on the secon Sergts. Stinger, Jeans and Long an

Patrolmen King, Cotter and Cunniffee testified that the place was a resort for undersirable characters.

They swore that on May 29, Eugen Canty, the bartender, struck a woman ship, if necessary, of the Eastman who went there to drink and that short to of New Jersey and the Eastotographic supplies in violation of the negro, when he asked a bartender whether he served drinks to negroes McCord was the only witness in his tation, saying he formerly was a suc-

> "I fear you are not fitted for the saloon business," said Anderson in re-voking the license. "You would do well to go back to advertising."

Stove, stange and Furnace Repairs, A. G Brauer Supply Co. \$16 N. Third st

STUDENTS VANISH AT SEA SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 9.-Three high school students who, clad only ir Bay Saturday in a canvas canoe, which they had built in the school's manual training department, have not returned



VIRY CARLOTTA

HOMPTON DROWN.

of railroad capitalization.

sufficient study to warrant him to give

he was not prepared as yet to go into

time to do that. SECRETARY OF WAR GARRISON:

The subject matter to which your ques-

tions relate is one that is entirely out-

side of my department. I have not giv-

en the matter any special thought. careful study would be required be-

is what has been done in the states in

the question of control and regulation

FINANCIAL ADVISER TO RICH



MRr (ARLOTTA THOMPSON BROWN, In the CUTODY of OFFICERY ...

CONGRESS LEADERS FOR U. S. CONTROL

Continued From Page One.

The consent of the commission should order to assure that these bonds are pany and do not exceed in amount the ery increase of either stock or bonds and only allowed when the excess wolud keep rates down to the basis of the actual business needs of the road poses only. and prevent excessive rates which, heretofore have been necessary to provide dividends and interests on watered stock and false bonds.

SENATOR TOWNSEND of Michi-

Brings Instant Relief and Quickly

longer have to dig and scratch, sleep would have to be threshed out.
becomes possible, and healing begins at SENATOR NORRIS of Nebraska: once. That is because the soothing, right into the surface, arrests the ac-

are also speedily effective in even the carrying out the plan. The Interstate stubbornest cases of pimples, black-heads, dandruff, sores and place. Prescribed by doctors for eighteen years, and sold by practically every druggist in the United States. For expense, and sold by practically every druggist in the United States. in the United States. For generous sam-ple of each, write to Dept. 42-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

gau: I have been in favor of the prop sition for some time. In a bill I intro duced in the House in the Sixty-first tion of interstate railroads. I mean by OF RAILWAY STOCK! Congress there was a provision for the this, supervision over its new issues of regulation of the issue of securities and stock and new issues of bonds. This onds by railroads, so as to meet the approval of the Interstate Commerca respect to intrastate railroads, and I commission. It was also provided that think it has met with the approval of the roads must state the purposes for the public, because it is based on which the money was to be used and that stock should not be sold for esa tive policy. It is for this rear a that think this latter clause helped to de- ideal scheme when and if t' feat the measure. There have been many cases of overissue in excess of the actual value of the real property of the road. It is hard on the people to have to pay high rates for watered stock. All moneys taken in by the rallroads should be devoted to the business of the road. The plan proposed would negative the companies of the road. The plan proposed would negative the companies the companies of the road. The plan proposed would negative the companies the companies of the road. The plan proposed would negative the companies the companies that the companies the companies that the companies the companies the companies that the companies the companies that the companies the companies that the companies that the companies the companies that the co feat the measure. There have been sible. CHANGE METHODS of the road. This course would prostocks and bonds for legitimate pur

SENATOR OWEN of Oklahoma should control the capitalization of in terstate railroads. It should also ex pose any frauduient capitalization and that will be one of the first effects of physical valuation and the collection of data by those charged with that

SENATOR HUGHES of New Jersey I thoroughly believe in the Government exercising some control over the capitalization of the railroads.

SENATOR STONE of Missour There should be some control by the Government of the capitalization of in terstate railroads. This, I believe could be accomplished through the Interstate Commerce Commission as well as by tion of interference in the rights of the states as far as the organization of the roads is concerned would be likely to come up. This would then bring up the

approve of the plan. It is just as important to regulate the stock and bone issues of the railroads as it is to super tion of the disease and lets the tortured, inflamed skin rest, almost always restoring it to perfect health—quickly, Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment many difficulties to be encountered in

PRESIDENT WILSON would not

WOMEN: SNAPSHOT OF ARREST \$100,000 CLAIMS LIKELY AGAINST WOMAN BANKER

> Speculator Who Handled Investments for Rich Women Held, Freed, Rearrested.

cial to the Post-Dispatch rating \$100,000, it is said, will be mad gainst the investment banking house the Thompson Brown Co., by clients who intrusted it with large sums for investment, at the head of which has been Mrs. Charlotta Thompson Brown speculator and bond broker.

After arrest she was released on bon by Common Pleas Judge Cosgrove. She was then rearrested on information received by the Court that one of her sureties, Mrs. Wilbur Murray, had been placed in charge of a guardian appointed by the Probate Court. Mrs. Brown was unable to give bond again.

Charged With Fraud. Brown, vice-president of the company are charged with fraud in the handling of investments for the city's most exclusive feminine speculators. Brown has also been in fail.

When she left the jail to go to court her husband assisted her downstairs and there were tears in the eyes of both as he kissed her goodby. After giving bond of Cooper loaned his automoivey her to her palatial, but ortgaged, home on Annwood There she was rearrested a later on a special court order urray has been active in the of the Wilbur Murray Manuealthy Women in Cases.

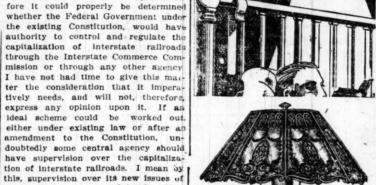
Court in a bankruptcy suit brought by Frederick Schroth, Dr. William J. Taylor and Dr. Samuel R. Geiser, the firm and asked that the application be dis ssed. Taylor's claim is for \$23,-163.20, Getser's is \$23,565, and Schroth's Many other cases involving wealthy

vomen of the city are in abeyance while the present case is pending. IMPORTED SPAGHETTI.

Get the genuine Italian noodles at Dalpini's, 517 Franklin avenue. Imported spaghetti and noodles, 10c per il. Finest table delicacies, Pure Olive Oil.

GAGGED WITH A PLASTER

CHICAGO, June 9.-An adhesive play ter, placed over the mouth of an intended victim, was used as an aid to robbery today by three automobile ban an opinion. He said the subject was too big to give an off-hand opinion and that dits. They entered the saloon of Ar-thur R. Schmidt, bound Isadore Gross. the bartender, stopped his cries with the plaster, locked him in a small store om and escaped with \$61.50 cash and \$100 worth of cigars and liquors.



HANDILITE of an cut, complete,

Artistic, dece rative Read-Largest assortment in the city.

St. Louis Brass Mfg. Co.

INDIA TEA

Used by the Wealthiest matter of Federal incorporation, which would have to be threshed out.

Within Reach of the Poorest

> 300 CUPS TO THE POUND. ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS.

Published by the Growers of India Tea

Tuesday Is Blue Bird Day

cut hair, fine quality.

Of natural wavy cut hair in three separate stems, 26 inches.

Blue Bird No. 18,358—Tuesday Only 29c Ramie Linen, 20c

Ramie Suiting, in natural tan col or, full 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 13,359—Tuesday On 35c Natural Linen, 24c

Good heavy weight Dress Linen, in

Blue Bird No. 13,369—Tuesday Only. 25c Crepe Poplin, 16c In plain colors with self colore

Blue Bird No. 13.361—Tuesday Only. 49c Shirtings, 30c

Half Silk Pongee, in white wit colored stripes, 32 inches.

Blue Bird No. 13.362—Tuesday Only. 25c Irish Dimity, 18c

Imported Irish Dimity, in pretty floral patterns, 30 inches.

Blue Bird No. 13,363—Tuesday Only. 69c French Linen, 40c

satin stripes, 27 inches.

color, 46 inches wide.

full 46 inches wide.

40 Years of

Regular weekly offering. Always different. Always the best lines. Every department represented. Values just as stated. Prices for Tuesday only.

\$2.95 Outing Hats, \$2.00 Women's Outing Hats, made o ratine with rolling brims.

\$3.95 Leghorn Hats, \$2.00 Fine quality Leghorn Hats in rolling brim shapes.

> \$3.95 French Plume, \$2.80 Genuine African French Curl Plumes; all colors. \$1.00 Shetland Veils, 65c

> Shetland Drape Veils in white and colors; warra..ted pure silk. Blue Bird No. 13,428—Tuesday Only. 39c Net Guimpes, 25c

White Wash Guimpes; made of very fine quality net. Blue Bird No. 13.429—Tuesday Only. 50c Lace Jabot, 25c Irish Crochet Lace Jabot of fine lawn and handmade lace.

Blue Bird No. 13.430—Tuesday Only. 25c Heavy Ribbons, 18c Extra heavy Ribbons in all colors 5% inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 13.431—Tuesday Only. 49c Velvet Ribbon, 28c Sat'n back Velvet Ribbon with heavy vamp; 31/2 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 13,432—Tuesday Only. 50c Silk Fans, 30c

Silk Jap Folding Fans in hand painted "Blue Bird" designs. Blue Bird No. 13,433-Tuesday Only, 29c Handkerchiefs, 20c

Women's imported French pure linen initial Handkerchiefs \$3.50 Sidewalk Sulkies, \$2.25 Sulkies with padded seat, leather

ette cover and loop handle. Blue Bird No. 13,435—Tuesday Only. \$20.95 Bicycle, \$15.80 High-grade Bicycle with guaran teed tires and coaster brake.

Blue Bird No. 13,436—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 Go-Cart, \$9.75 Wagner folding Go-Carts; larg size, with rubber tires.

\$21.75 Velvet Rugs, \$15.50 Extra large (10.6x12) seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; good colors

Blue Bird No. 13,437—Tuesday Only 50c Stamped Towels, 35c Pure linen huck Towels, stamped with the latest embroidery designs. Blue Bird No. 13,439—Tuesday Only. \$25.00 Axminster Rugs, \$18,00

Bigelow Axminster Rugs; size 9x 12; in new colors. Blue Bird No. 13.440—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Matting Rugs, \$1.95 Woven Japanese Matting Rugs, 9x

12; in blue, red, green, etc. \$1.25 Stair Carpet, 85c Wilton Velvet Stair Carpet in good

colors; full width. Blue Bird No. 13,442—Tuesday Only. \$9.00 Vacuum Cleaner, \$5.80 Vacuum Cleaner, with brush at tachment; sasily operated.

Blue Bird No. 13,443—Tuesday Only. \$8.50 Lacet Curtains, \$5.10 Real Lacet Arabian Curtains.

\$33.50 Wilton Rugs, \$24.00 Royal Wilton Rugs; size 8.3x10.6; exact copies of Persian rugs. Blue Bird No. 13,446—Tuesday Only. 50c White Aprons, 38c

Women's White Lawn Aprons trimmed with lace or embroidery. Blue Bird No. 13.447—Tuesday Only. 39c Percale Aprons, 25c

Children's Percale Appears in coverall style; ages 4 to years. Blue Bird No. 13.448—Tuesday Only. 50c Wash Dresses, 40c Children's colored Tub Dresses

ages 1 to 6 years. (Fourth Floor.) Blue Bird No. 18.449—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Corsets, \$3.20 Madeleine Corsets; medium high bust; sizes 18 to 30.

Sine Bird No. 13.451—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Lawn Kimonos, \$1.00 Long monos of fine lawn in Empire style; dainty floral effects. Men's \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.00

and detached collar. \$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.00

Men's Pajamas in blue, gray, tar and white; with silk frogs. Blue Bird No. 13.455—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$8.75 Suits, \$5.90

Blue Serge Suits in all sizes, 10 to 17 years; good styles. \$2.50 Low Shoes, \$1.90 Women's Oxfords and Strap Slip

pers of suede, vici and tan. Blue Bird No. 13.457—Tuesday Only. Women's \$3.50 Pumps, \$2.65 Women's satin, suede, patent, dull leather and tan Pumps.

Men's \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.90 Men's high Shoes and Oxfords in tan and dull leather. Women's \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.40

High Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords, in white and all leathers. Men's \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.90

English Walking Shoes and Oxfords, in tan and dull leather. Blue Bird No. 13,452—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 White Petticoats, \$1.70 Women's Cambric Petticoats, trimmed with flounce of embroid-

25c White Pique, 18c Blue Bird No. 13,461—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Transformations, \$2.90 French Bayadere Pique, exact copies of the real imported qualities. Transformations of natural Blue Bird No. 13,391—Tuesday Only. 50c White Linen, 35c \$7.50 Hair Switches, \$4.90

Pure flax White Dress Linen, Sum mer weight, 36 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 13,392—Tuesday Only. 50c Sanitary Belt, 35c The "Comfort" sanitary combination garment protector and belt.

Blue Bird No. 13,393—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Silverware, \$1.25 Rogers Silver-plated Knives and

Forks, set of six pieces. Blue Bird No. 13.394—Tuesday Only. 98c Vanity Case, 75c Silver Vanity Case, has 3 coin hold-ers, mirror, card case and puff.

Blue Bird No. 13,395—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Hand Bags, \$1.90 Real seal leather Hand Bags, Ger-man silver frame, leather lined.

95c Fountain Syringe, 60c Rapid Flow Fountain Syri seamless, 3 hard rubber pipes.

25c Jergen's Lotion, 15c

\$3.95 Waist Patterns, \$2.80

Philippine hand-embroidered Waist Patterns, beautiful designs.

Blue Bird No. 13.402—Tuesday Only. **75c Long Gloves, 55c** Elbow-length Tricot Silk Gloves, white or black, all sizes.

\$1.00 Long Gloves, 70c

\$3.00 Doeskin Gloves, \$2.10

Elbow length Gloves; all sizes, in white, Paris point backs.

25c Cotton Stockings, 17c Children's fine ribbed fast black

Silk Stockings, \$1.00 Women's fast black pure thread Silk Stockings.

Blue Bird No. 13.407—Tuesday Only. 50c Black Hosiery, 30c Women's fast black silk lisle Stock-

Blue Bird No. 13.408—Tuedsay Only. 35c White Hosiery, 25c

Women's pure white mercerize gauze lisle Stockings.

\$1.00 Union Suits, 60c

Men's nainsook athletic style Union Suits; fine quality.

Men's B. V. D. wide crossbar nain-

Blue Bird No. 18.411—Tuesday Only. 25c Lisle Vests, 17c

sook Shirts and Drawers.

75c Underwear, 35c

ings, full regular made.

Cotton Stockings.

in white with black stitching.

Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lo-tion, for sunburn, tan and freckles. Imported French Linen, in every

ue Bird No. 18.364—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Ramie Linen, 95c All Leather Bag, leather lined and in sizes 15 to 18 inch. In plain colors, good heavy weight \$3.95 Dress Patterns, \$2.60 \$1.50 Checked Suiting, 95c White Embroidered Voile Dress Patterns, in assorted designs.

Black and White Checked all wool and 50 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 18,400—Tuesday Only. 39c Flouncings, 25c \$1.00 Cream Sicilian, 70c Corset Cover Flouncing, in beaut ful patterns, of fine cambrie.

Heavy quality Cream Colored English Sicilian, 44 inches wide. \$2.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.55

Black Crepe de Chines, in plain and brocaded effects, 42 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 13.368—Tuesday Only.

36-inch Suiting Pongee, in the re-Slue Bird No. 13.369—Tuenday Only. \$1.75 Crepe de Chine, \$1.25 An unsurpassed assortment in al beautiful colors, 42 inches.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.50 Jouey Printed Crepe de Chines i beautiful colors, 42 inches.

Sile Bird No. 13.371—Tuesday Only \$1.98 Silk Poplins, \$1.30 New Brocaded Silk Poplins, in al shades, 42 inches wide.

\$2.98 Silk Ratine, \$2.00 Pure Silk Ratine, in colors and white, newest weave for Summer.

Blue Bird No. 13.373—Tuesday Only. Large size, clear Glass Optic Vases with flare top.

Blue Bird No. 13,374—Tuesday Only. 25c Glass Baskets, 15c Heavy pressed Glass Handled Bar kets for flowers.

Blue Bird No. 13,375—Tuesday Only. 50c Cut Glass, 35c 6-inch Cut Glass Handled Nappies butterfly and spray cutting. \$8.00 Dinner Sets, \$5.25

100-piece thin semi-porcelain Din per Sets, floral and gold designs. \$10.00 Domes, \$6.25

\$2.50 Percolators, \$1.70

Nickle-plated Coffee Percolators

with ebonized handles, 6-cup size.

Rich Cut Glass Vases, 18 inches high, with Rock crystal cutting.

\$2.75 Lawn Mower, \$1.90

Plain bearing Mowers, with 16-inch

Blue Bird No. 13,383—Tuesday Only.

85c Spice Set, 60c
Includes 6 Spice Jars and Rack,
blue decorated china.

**Blue Bird No. 13.384—Tuesday Only. \$15 Washing Machine, \$10

Water Power Machine, with excellent motor and strong dasher.

S5.00 Sprinkling Hose, \$3.65

Made of the best black rubber, in

Heavy double thread weave Bath

Towels, full bleached, large size.

\$3.50 Tablecloths, \$2.60

Pure Irish linen double satin Da mask Cloths, 2x21/2 yards.

\$3.00 Napkins, Dozen, \$2.10
Pure linen satin damask Dinner
Napkins, 22-inch size.

Blue Bird No. 18.383—Tuesday Only. 25c Linen Crash, 17c

Old fashioned twill Crash Towel-ing, pure bleached linen.

S3.95 Scrim Curtains, \$2.60

Fancy Serim and Marquisette Curtains is white, ivory and Ara-

25c Bath Towels, 19c

50-foot lengths.

cutting blades, open wheels.

Stue Bird No. 13.381—Tuesday O

ty Japanese decorations.

Women's pure white Swiss ribbed 8-panel fringed Domes, complete for gas and installed in the home. lisle Vests, sleeveless. Sine Bird No. 13,412—Tuesday Only. \$1,50 Union Suits, \$1.00 Women's white lisle Union Suits, "Newform" make; umbrella style. Blue Bird No. 13.378—Tuesday Only. 65c China Jugs, 40c Large size squat shape China Jugs, with pretty floral decorations.

Blue Bird No. 13.413—Tuesday Only. 35c Extra Size Vests, 25c \$7.00 Ice Tea Sets, \$4.45 Women's extra-size Swiss ribbed low neck Vests. Thin Glass Ice Tea Sets, with dain-

Girls' \$5 Dresses, \$3.40 Girls' "Norfolk" and fancy Dress es, in light colors, 6 to 14 years. Sine Bird No. 18,415—Tuesdya Only. \$5.00 Summer Skirts, \$3.35

fine Bedford cord. Stue Bird No. 13,416—Tuesday Only. \$6.75 Summer Dresses, \$4.50 Women's and misses' Dresses, of embroidered pure linen.

Slue Bird No. 13,417—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Percale Dresses, \$1.60 Girls' Summer Dresses of percale in light colors, 6 to 14 years.

\$4.98 Wash Dresses, \$3.45 Women's and misses' new Summe Dresses of embroidered lineue.

New Summer Waists, of fine soft batiste, low neck, elbow sleeves.

\$1.35 Bedspreads, 90c Hemmed Bedspreads, large 12-4 size; fine crochet quality.

90c Scalloped Sheets, 70c Scalloped Sheets; 81x99 inches

fine quality. \$1.98 Silk Parasols, \$1.20

Pure Silk Parasols, in assorted \$1.25 Black Serge, All-wool Storm Serge, 85 makes wide, hard-finished quality.

Sine Bird No. 13,440—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Combinations, \$1.40 Drawers and Corset Cover, trimmed with Val. medallions and

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McReynolds Will Study Evidence and Decide Whether Prosecution Will Follow.

WHITE DENIES COLLUSION

President of Coal Workers Says Charge of Conspiracy With Operators Is Pure Fab-

rication.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Attorney Seneral McReynolds today is awaiting an official report from United States Attorney Waugh regarding the indictment on Saturday of officials and members of the West Virginia coal fields in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Officials at the Department of Justice

clare that the publication of the in-Usually in such important cases, it was pointed out, United States Attorneys Washington before instituting fings, especially under the Sher-

will now begin a careful analysis of the will now begin a careful analysis of the evidence and determine whether the case, especially in view of the Senate's expectation of the West Viscoline, fields is of inquiry in the West Virginia fields, is of ficient gravity to justify prosecution. Early Trial to Be Asked.

John P. White, president of the United

Mine Workers of America; Vice-President Frank J. Hayes and 17 officials and rdinate officials of District No. 17, the local miners' union, indicted by the Federal grand jury, charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law will be summoned to appear before Five Make Complaint to Mayor Judge Benjamin F. Keller early this week. The Government, it is said, will ask that the trial proceed at once. The indications and allegations that there is a conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce between the United Five young women complained to Mine Workers of America and coal op- Mayor Kinealy of Ferguson that they

appeared before the Federal grand jury have not been made public, itis known that coal operators of Paint and Cabin that coal operators of Paint and Cabin creeks, where labor troubles have been cally, the Mayor's daughter, Miss Mary

An indictment charging peonage was brought against the W. H. Thomas Coal and Coke Co. of Mercer County. William Thomas and Samuel Tabor, mine guards, and W. J. Pritchard, mine superintendent, are included in the indictment.

The mine workers announced today that they will ask the Senate Committee that they will ask the Senate Committee.

tee to subpens Gov. Henry D. Hatfield, walking along the road and were paying members of the West Virginia Supreme no attention to the crowd of men, who Court, former Gov. W. E. Glasscock, Adjutant-General Elliott and other State officers. No subpenas have been served gang assailed them. None of the girls

nd his associates arrive this week.

COAL CONSPIRACY DENIED BY WHITE

White of the United Mine Workers of America had no knowleds; of his indictment until shown a press clipping when he stepped from the train. "Je said:

He is 27 years old, married and lived with his wife, May, at 1810 Olive street. He said he tried to kill himself on ac-"I am not at all surprised at the count of a family quarrel. length the operators have gone to bol ster up their cause. They have bee charging this in the press for months, and it is peculiarly significant that or the eve of the Senate investigation of conditions in West Virginia they should have brought about this new situation.

There is no foundation for the action

"The charge that we have been in league with operators is absurd and ri-diculous. We will be amply able to make clear that no such collusion existed or was even thought of. If we conspired with the operators, as the dispatch states, why did they not indict the operators? There are operators in the four states mentioned—Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—that own mines in West Virginia. They would

hardly be conspiring against themselves "The whole story is a pure fabrica-tion of the wildest imagination. As you know, the Senate Investigation Commit-tee starts its work Tuesday. It is transparent that this move against us is an attempt to divert attention from the conditions prevailing in West Virginia. "They are shuddering at the prospect

of the real cause for this investigation being brought to light, and they are resorting to desperate means in their at tempt to incriminate others, that the burden may fall less heavily upon then

OWNERS TO TRY TO PROVE COLLUSION

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 9.-The coal operators of the Cabin and Paint districts of West Virginia said today that they are going to convince the Senate Investigating Committee which begins hearings here tomorrow which begins hearings here tomorrow, that the strike trouble between them and their workers has been caused by a conspiracy to "control the production, sale and transportation of the coal of their fields."

No summons for the indited officials of the United Mine Workers of America were issued in the Federal Court here today, but will be issued later in the week.

It was announced that the defendan would be given an opportunity to appear voluntarily before being summoned

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The Naked Truth By JAMES E. CRAIG.

LADY, rather shy of clothes, The symbol is of Naked Truth, The sculptor says. (I guess he knows-The Bible hints his word is sooth: There was no leaf for Mother Eve Until she stooped to deceive, Made up her mind some fruit to take And blamed it on on the Ancient Snake.)



UST why a woman, clothed or nude, Of verity should be the sign Is not quite clear. But it were rude To bring up memories malign,



Sapphira's name, the yarns of Bess, The fibs that Beauty, in distress, Invokes to save her from her plight-The lies we love to label "white."



want of clothes be Candor's pledge, (I hope it's not unkind to say) How far from Falsehood's biting edge Must be the maiden of today! Say, will some sculptor, eons hence, Not find Art's highest recompense In making Truth a dame begirt In just a 1913 skirt?

Kinealy and One of Them Is His Daughter.

crators of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio had been attacked by a gang of young indiana and Illinois against the West West when on Florissant road near Fergu-Virginia coal operators have caused a son, Sunday afternoon. They said the refound sensation.

While the names of the witnesses who scuffled with them and, in the strug-

bundant, and former officials of the Blackburn, daughter of a merchant; miners' organization assisted in gather-Miss Louise Ludeking, daughter of a ng information for the indictments.

An indictment charging peonage was daughter of a physician, and Miss Mar-

here yet by Senate employes.

All is quiet in the coal fields. The Kinealy has promised prosecution of ised visit of the Senate Committee the young men if their names can be as had a sobering effect. No trouble ascertained. Two weeks ago, it is said, rehended when Senator Swanson a similar complaint of hoodlumism was made to the authorities and an extra force of Deputy Sheriffs was put or

YOUTH NEARLY FAMISHED

George Conway of Herrin, Ill., 20 years old, is recovering at the city hospital from a week of destitution. He was found nearly famished on the streets Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

He said Monday he had been living with a sister, Mrs. Ada Taylor, in Herrin, and that he started to visit a sick sister in Keokuk, Io., with only 40 cents in his pockets. When he arrived in Keokuk Friday he found his sister was dead, he said, and he started back to St. Louis. He beat his way on trains. The only thing he had to eat between Friday and Sunday was some rolls, he

Emery's Deviled Sardines. Something new in pure food. Spreads like butter. At all grocers', 10c and 15c.

Stewart and Paul Williams were drowned in a lake near Sylvan when a boat from which they were fishing was overturned.



your wants- | then fashion he fa-brics. You can't help but be enthused with the result.

Q Prices, \$27.50 to \$50.

Man Recovers From Carbolle Acid.

Edward Brown, a milk wagon driver, had recovered Monday from a dose of Carbolle acid he took Sunday and the Carbolle acid he took Sunday are so and the core sunday are su



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No matter whether the former price was \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00 or \$75.00. Everything goes at one price, \$15.00.

Secretary Houston Now Has Cut Off 39 Heads as Result of Activity for Moore.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 9.-The official x fell again in the Weather Bureau oday for the third time since Willis . Moore recently was deposed as chief. ecause of his activity in trying to beome Secretary of Agriculture. Secretary Houston today suspended, pending further investigation, J. War-

ren Smith, professor of meteorology Columbus, O.; Henry B. Hersey, gen eral inspector, Milwaukee; Rosswitte Pollock, section director, Trenton, N. J. and Norman P. Conger, general inspec tor, Detroit, Mich.

Thirty-nine heads now have fallen

he Weather Bureau, either by deposi ion, demotion or suspension, as a re sult of Moore's alleged misuse of his rosition. Two days ago 31 men were demoted. Two others were suspended, pending investigation. Previous to tha one of Chief Moore's lieutenants Charles T. Burns, was demoted. Secretary Houston has decided to make clean sweep and further action is looked Flemming, aged 20, a farmer, confessed

who will decide what action shall on taken.

SEE DERMS (The Letter Man) Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

IRONTON, O., June 9.—Berkeley a search showed that \$200 had be The Department of Justice today fin- Mas. Emma Flemming, aged 45, and his

> Later Flemming was taken to his dead brother's name and telling her home in an automobile. He pointed out that Culbertson had grown tired of the spot where he said he had buried home and had run away. Fearing that been shot in the head.

another spot, a tobacco field on the farm and showed where he had buried his brother. A few feet under the ground, a skeleton, the skull of which had been broken, was found. Flemmi told the police that he shot his broth

The investigation which resulted Flemming was missed by Miss Bessi Stewart, her sister, who resides at th Flemming home Young Flemmin could not be found about the farm an Flemming, aged 20, a farmer, confessed his grandfather. He was found late: Exterminates Cockroaches quickly and to the murder Saturday of his mother, in Ironton and arrested.

Flemming told the police that he had ished its investigation in the case of Moore. A report was placed in the hands of Attorney-General McReynolds.



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Fine Chiffon; quality very soft and sheer; 40 inches wide; white grounds with neat

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De vei Ribbon

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High quality, all-silk luster, with satin back; 1% inches in width; in black only; just to meet the sash and hat demand; Tuesday, special

Misses'

Lisle Gloves;

clasps at wrist

sizes; pair.....19C

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\$1.00 Boys

Wash Suits

Made with sailor collar; in blue, percale and blue chambray; neatly trimmed in white; all sizes; 3 to 8 years of age; actual \$1 390 second Floor.

Wash Skirt

Pargains

11:30 to 1.

we have 10 dozen to sell at this price; beautifully made with panel front and back; 4 pearl buttons on side; for women and misses; \$1.50 value.....

16c

85c Shepherd Checks

inch extra fine quality black and white Shepherd Checks, in medium weight, with a nice smooth finish; comes in different size checks; the cloth that is so much preferred this season for ladies' and nisses' suits, skirts and long coats; no phone or mail orders; Tuesday's special

Main Floor-Aisle 1.

Men's Hdkts news Haris
These are regular
15c and 25c values;
finest quality of
Men's pure Irish
Linen Handkerchiefs with open
work initials; also
plain included, with
4 and 44 inch 5c

11:30 TO 1:30.

dozen Windsor and Middie Tier will be on sale Tuesday at our noonday special; these Ties are just the thing for shirt-waists and middle blouses; special price for two hours only (Main Floor). Shopping Bags This well-known
Triplex Bag; can
be used as a hand
bag, hand satchel
and shopping bag;
made of pantasote
leather; in brown
and black; regular
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Women's Oxfords,

vice, also

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pumps; 500

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Striking patterns and rich color combins-

tions of popular

Balkan designs; in

assorted colors; 25c Bow

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cuffs; one to match;

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men's 50c Balbriggan Shirts; in long sleeves only; closing out this lot at the extremely low price of 296 Main Floor.

25c Union Linen

Dresser Jear's

Scarfs, 18x54 inches,

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25c White Piques

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cial, a limited amount of colors of our regular 25c quality of Wash Silk; Silk:
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Hose, with ex-

tra splicing at

heels and toes,

in fine or

deavy rib-bed; special...50 Main Floor.

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49c Allover Embroidery An immense assortment of beautiful Allover Em-

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15c Women's 50c Long Lisle Gloves Vests Women's and Long

Nicely taped at neck and arms; no restrictions as to limit; special, garment.....50 Main Floor.

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In gray and black, in

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Women's and

Misses' Rain-

coats

11:30 to 1

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\$20 Sewing

New drophead Machines; dust proof cabinet; full set of attachments; Terms, 75c per \$9.90 week. Second Floor.

\$2 Women's and Misses' Dresses Made of percales chambrays, ging hams and lawns; all colors and sizes; 98C

Third Floor.

Second Floor. \$1.50 Grea est

Skirl Sale Ever offered public; these Skirts are made up in white pique; new est and latest designs; some have panel and side button geffect.....

\$2.00 Sik Waists

In chambray and gingham; piped with contrasting colors; sizes

2 to 6 years; Tres-day, 11:30 to 1:30 (2d floor). 190

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39c Men's

Underw ar A large lot broken sizes to be placed on sale Tuesday, while they last (in Base-ment), only.. 100 Poys' Pants

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Second Floor.

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Third Floor.

98c Girls' Jub Tresses
number of styles in
percales and chambray; striped or plain colors; trim-med with folds and 39C piping; skirts; 6 to

\$1.00 Children's White Dresses Made of fine batiste and lawn; square, low neck; trim-med with insertion and tucks; pleated or plain skirts; 6 to 14....55C Third Floor. Religious Affairs, who, according to by the advice of physicians has retire to a monastery at Franscatti sea suffering only from neurasthenia, and Rome.



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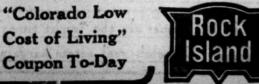
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Controversy at League Feis (Festival) Settled in English by the Dancer.

Revival of the Gaelic language and customs precipitated a lively contro-versy over the Irish name of a fancy dance at the fels (festival) held by the Gaelic League at Hibernian Park, Ferruson, Sunday.

Fionan McCollum, who has come from reland for a tour over the United States in the interest of the Gaelle League, was master of ceremonies. He announced the feature as a rinnke, but Joseph O'Flynn, after seeing a few of the steps, declared that in real Gaelic the dance is called a gosta. Phil Dwyer, who can dance a few steps himself, insisted that suga was the proper Gaello term for the dance on exhibition and he would not have it any other way.

Each of the three men argued elo-quently in support of his interpretation and the discussion was given a decided Gaelic flavor by the interjection of Irish derivations, the sound of which was musical. Each of the debaters had his supporters and the discussion was becoming general about the time the danc-

Harry Knows Its Name.

He was Johnny Barry, who claims to be champion dancer of Ireland, though he resides in St. Louis, and he was appealed to in an effort to have the controversy settled. Barry was asked to he had danced a rinnke, a gosta or a suga, and he replied, "Sure, it was jig, and that's all I know about it." Sunday's affair was said to be a test the result of which was to decide ontinue in St. Louis the feis which in Ireland is an annual affair celebrated sinultaneously in all the larger cities and towns. A crowd of several thousand perons attended the initial gathering at Hibernian Park and the promoters agreed that the festival ought to be re-

peated next year. After delivering a short address of welcome in Gaelic, Fionan McCollum translated the speech in English. He said that Ireland which was "old Ireand when England was a pup" will still be old Ireland when England is doubled up. The League's purpose in reviving the feis, he said, is to demonstrate the Irish side of life in Ireland, o make Ireland a distinct nation and to show to the world that her sons resent the idea of Ireland being merely a province of Great Britian, which through its educational and Governmental machinery has striven to submerge the Emerald Isla.

"Dawn on the Irish Coast."
The audience warmly applauded Miss Bride MacLaughlin's recitation, "Dawn on the Irish Coast." She is from Dublin and is one of the three Irish lassies who are traveling about the United States demonstrating the art of Irish lace making. Her companions, Una Mc-Hale and Mary Cassidy, played Irisn airs on the violin.

The Barry Brothers-John and Richard-shook the crowd with patriotic emotion by their dancing. Helen Barry, the 8-year-old daughter of John Barry, entertained with a Highland fling danced by Dan Neenan and Richard sidy and McHale started the feet of the

Ball Game in English.
Thomas Pomphrey of County Cork, in a rich tenor voice that would make after their laurels, sang "Taim am chulla is na duisig me," which trans-lated into English is "I'm asleep and don't waken me."

The only part of the entertainment program that was not rendered in Gae-lic was a ball game between the Currans and the Standard Athletic Club, which was won by the former by

The bagpipe playing of John MacBeath and flute solos by John O'Flaherty, in which Irish folk songs were the principal features, stirred the crowd.

"Blonn gach don tosnu lag," said Mc-Collum, discussing the feis. "That is Gaelic for 'every beginning is weak,' but I am almost prompted to say that this is quite a healthy beginning."

Ball Crushes Woman's Skull, KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—Inpaseball game at Kansas City, Kan. may prove fatal to Mrs. Dallas A. Burton. She was struck by a foul ball, suffered a consussion of the brain and

"My Baby's Life Was Saved By Father John's Medicine, a food tonic," says Mrs. Britt, 283 Kennebunk street, Athol, Mass.

will lose her left eye.

Pler Deaths Now Total 39. LONG BEACH, Cal., June 9.—Peter Inglish, 70 years old, died today from njuries received in the collapse of the auditorium approach in the Empire day celebration. He was the thirty ninth to die from the accident.

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Call for National Bank Statement. WASHINGTON, June 9.—The Comproller of the Currency today issued call for a statement of the condition of all national banks of the United States

"BALVAR" CURES RHEUMATISM FREE BOOK. Salvar Co., 1806 Oliva st.

Rats gnawing matches are believed to have caused fire which damaged the grocery and home of Joseph Ru-biduce, 303-205 South Third street, about \$1500 about 11:45 p. m. Sun-day. The family was away from home from 3 to 11:45 p. m.

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has secured a Paris importation of Cubist and Futurist paintings, which will be exhibited in the near future, and to this exhibition every man, woman and child in the city will be cordially wel-

Needless to say, the showing of these pictures will prove of untold educational advantage, and everyone will doubtless realize the importance of the occasion.

The Cooking School Tomorrow morning and every morning at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday's subject: Canning and Preserving. (Fifth Floor.)

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"SNOW WHITE" PROVES PLEASING FAIRY PLAY

Marguerite Clark Charming in Title Role, and Children's Support Especially Good. Marguerite Clark gave a very delightful portrayal of the title role in "Snow

White," the stage version of one of the Grimm brothers' most famous fairy tales, at the Marguerite Clark Theater on Sunday evening, the play then beginning a two weeks' engagement. It was in this offering, at the Little Theater in New York, that Miss Clark scored her greatest metropolitan success last season, and her first-night St. Louis performance made plain the truth that her success was well deserved. She realizes quite charmingly the appealing character of the beloved little heroine

> Her support by the juvenile members of the cast was better than that which she received from the "grown-ups," an especially pretty triumph being accom-plished by little Millie Sternfels, one of Snow White's six maids of honor, who vastly endeared herself to the audience. Tiny Ralph McLaughlin also won much favor as Quee, the "littlest" of the sev en kindly dwarfs who so hospitably

of the story so dear to the hearts of

Among the adult players, the wicked Queen Brangomar of Ida Glenn's playing the handsome Prince Florimond of Forrest Winant, and the Sir Dandiprat Bombass of Fred Strong, were most faithful to the play's atmosphere. Robert Kegerreis looked the part of the Witch Hex quite realists.

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longed and the performance did not reach its close until 11:50 o'clock DIANA STORM PLEASES

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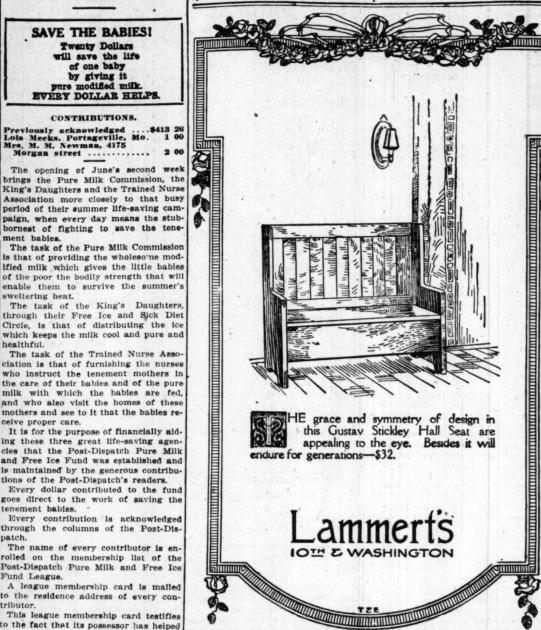
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IN FAIRY FANTASY

Philip Sheffield was second in interes into the fairy-like spirit of "Cinderella," tion with Cinderella and the musical as given in the version by Mrs. Spear- and dance numbers which belong to the man Lewis, at Suburban Garden Sun-day evening with such enthusiasm that ton sang the Fairy Queen solo creditthe childish story proved delightful en- ably and Margaret Fears displayed

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Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things, says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide.

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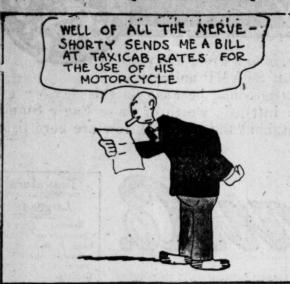
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By Jean Knott















WOULD YOU KEEP, IT SAFE AN' NOT LET SHOYAL SWIPE IT?





Dumb Work in Running Has Caused Much of Team's Slump.

PROBABLE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES Boston at St. Louis; Perdue vs.

New York at Chicago; Cheney or Overall vs. Mathewson. Brooklyn at Pittsburg; Rebinso

Philadelphia at Cincinnati; Rixey AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Philadelphia; Hamil-

Chicago at New York; Cicotte vs

By W. J. O'Connor

ne baseball managers believe switching their players, shaking up their batting order and even benching those performers who are not hitting when

Cardinals have lost 10 of their last 12 games, but Manager Huggins steadfastly refuses to make a move. He figures the luck should change, inas it is right now. Five powerful teams much as his players are trying hard, but try as they may, they continue to of these have only outside opportunities, sluffing off many of their battles ties, the chance of the Washington by the wierdest sort of baseball. Their club, rated to be a strong contender defeat Saturday and Sunday was a before the season, becoming more out-crime against the sacred game of the side every day.

of Koney and Magee to get a hit with the cutside chances.

men on the bases. Mowrey and Oakes Probably the race will settle down can shuffle out a trump occasionally in into a battle between Cleveland and the the pinch, while Hug invariably bobs up Athletics. However, these two clubs with a single when one is needed, but stack up very evenly, with the Phila-

Mr. McGraw of the Giants benched ing spirit having been put in the Naps Fletcher for his failure to hit at the by Birmingham. He picked up prastart of the season, and Fletcher, once tically the same club, with which he is reinstated, began hitting with flendish making his race now, last season, when He beat the Cardinals Saturday it was going very badly and finished in with a triple and a fouble at the fag style.

with a triple and a fouble at the fag style.

Naps a Fighting Team.

Birmingham has his team fighting and

had its effect on the box office. The at-tendance of late has been very light, less the way. It is this aggressive spirit than 15,000 turning out for three games which wins many a ball game.
with New York last week. About 20,000 If the Naps should take the pennant,

McGraw Sees Pennant Factor in Naps BILL LELIVELT

Loss of Coombs May Defeat Athletics Red Sox Continue to Disappoint Followers!

The thing comes down to this. By mak-

In a drive to the wire, the Athletics

WHAT A FROST

And what will the rooter do then

SOME ROAR.

I'TH three men on and no one out
The fans set up a roar;
But when the next three men strike out

Yes, the Phillies are cracking—the ball

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The Athletics are cracking the same

HE north wind doth blow And we shall have snow

And sigh for the breezes of spring,

They make an AWFUL roar

Philadelphia and Cleveland Evenly Matched for Close Race Promised by Well Balanced Contention in the American League, This

By John J. McGraw

Manager of the Champion Giants. CHICAGO, June 9 HE American League race has developed into a beautiful bat tle. In the early days of spring

it looked as if it would be walkaway for the Athletics, but, out of the stable of dark horses, Cleve land has advanced and is giving the Philadelphia team a great old nip and tuck fight.

The Naps were not reckoned in the pennant running by any of the experts before the season; they lost many of

The showing made by this club is largely due to the fine managerial ability of Birmingham, in my opinion, threatens to become even tighter than

It would not surprise me to see Dumb baserunning by everybody but either Chicago or Boston come he manager is one reason why the Car- through eventually, they being the dinals are losing. Another is the failure other two of the three teams with

Mages and Koney go merrily along registering failure after failure when the safe knocks are needed.

Mr. Fletcher's Reversal.

tracked Snodgrass, and even fired Devore for their early slump. Snodgrass has improved now that he's back in the same. So there really may be something to this changing of the team's personnel, although Boss Huggins refuses to fail for the gag.

The recent slump of the Cardianis has bed its effect on the box office. The altimeter of the scranning over every inch of

paid to see the Giants in a single combat it would be a baseball sensation, bein Chicago Sunday, despite Murphy's cause Birmingham is fighting his way unpopularity and the Cubs' lowly position. The Carda' Big Drop.

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The Should they lose be series the series to do. I have heard great praise for Chapman, the young short-stop, and he has very materially strengthened the third-base side of the inneld. With Lajole back at second. Birmingham will have a good inner defense because young Johnston is making a record for himself at first.

Main Strength Counts.

The heavy artillery of the Cleveland team wins many ball games. The two big guns are Lajole and Jackson, and they are great clean-up men. But to show that the Naps are not dependent on one man, the team has continued to plunge along victoriously without Lajole. Now that he is back in the same sufficier, Another says Hug may pass or a infielder to the Braves for a curvist. Bull another has to de with a way with the Cube, but these are only rumqs. In the manufact the fans are sitting tight, with the Cube, but these are only rumqs. In the manufact the fans are sitting tight, with the Cube, but these are only rumqs. In the manufact the fans are sitting tight, with the Cube, but these are only rumqs. In the manufact the fans are sitting tight, with the cube are only rumqs. In the manufact the fans are



White Sox Club Is Greatly Improved, Washington Is Still in the Hunt and the World's Champions May Later.

Mack's team is better balanced than the Naps outside of the pitcher's box, and, if it loses to Cleveland, it will be on account of the superior class of the Naps' twirlers. Birmingham is man-aging the best pitching staff in the Red Sox, and they only approach it on Mack seems to be almost as badly

ff for pitchers as he was last year. games played on the Federal League lot If Coombs were in the shape that he The Naps will not encounter so be off all summer. This leaves the heavy much opposition in the West, after their return, as the Athletics will meet when playing against Washington and Boston in the East.

There is one weak team in the Amer. two in the West, Detroit and St. Louis. but so far they have proved too

steady to be dependable. ing a good showing in the East now, If the race tightens up, they will be Birmingham will put his team in the dangerous starters. Notice how many race right. It is a test, Along towards times you see either Bender or Plank finthe close, the race is bound to come ishing a game now. The Athletics have down to a tight finish unless one of the several double-headers to play, and two leading clubs cracks badly, and, if these will test the Mack pitching staff either one bends under the strain, it severely. To sum, Mack's big weakness will be the less experienced Cleveland is his pitchers, Birmingham's is the inexperience of his club. The Athletics have lots of robust strength and fight

Kansas City May Take Big Tennis

Kansas City will probably be a bidnament, which usually is held on the Triple A courts in Forest Park. Because the event as staged here has not attracted as many entries as the Kansas Cityans believe it should, the Kaw City players are thinking of asking for the sanction for the tournament.

June 23. Members of that organization to think up such schemes, but as furare hopeful of attracting a larger entry than the Triple A did for the State meditated play, one only has to rememmeet, which concludes this week. The entries of St. Louis players are sought and every effort will be made to induce Mrs. T. B. Entz, the State champion, Miss Natalle Arnstein, and Miss Leslie LaBeaume, the finalists in the 1913 tournament, and others from

this city to make the trip to Kansas City for the Central West event. Mrs. Hubert L. Allen of Kansas City is the present Central West champion She will probably defend her title against the winner of this year's tour

The local tournament drew out the good players, but failed to attract many of the newer crop of experts, according stein and Miss LaBeaume are scheduled to play the final round of the event on the Triple A courts Monday afternoon. The winner and Mrs. Entz. the State champion, will meet in the challenge round probably Tuesday afternoon.

The Ravislee Country Club rolfers of Chicago, won the Tri-city tournament with the Westwood club of St. Louis and the Losanti-ville Country Club of Cinclunation the Westwood course Sunday. The Windy City play-

St. Louis Federals Expect Much Aid From Former Detroit Tiger Hurler.

By Clarence F. Lloyd

Bill Lelivelt, the former Detroit right League Park for a workout Sunday and and must be sufficiently clever to got told Manager O'Connor he was ready by against an opponent who devotes so Lelivelt, after leaving the Tigers, went

tion) team. He worked there this spring American League right now, in my opin-ion. The only one that can approach it is the bunch of twirlers on the Boston

Lelivelt is expected to give added strength to O'Connor's staff of hurlers paper. McAleer's box men have not which on the showing in the last two series at home looms up mighty strong.

It was the best crowd that has turned out at Federal League Park since openwould be over now, but Coombs has ing day, and while the Terriers failed ter chance to win eventually. If he been in bad condition all season and is to win, they did not disappoint. They is drubbed by Philadelphia, Washing- just now recovering from a severe illton and Boston, he is going to have ness. It is foolish to count on him to nings to bag a 4-3 show. It was the Not a "Cheese" Champion.

Park aggregation, started for Sam Leever's outfit, but lasted only six rounds He was succeeded by Hogue, to whom goes credit for the victory. It was his single in the tenth that broke the tie.

Ritchie the Real Sidestepper.

THE real t'cheese champion" appears to be Willie Ritchie, who won the

few pounds of weight to the former citle slipped so far since that operation for at the outset of his title career. Never-

Wolgast Will Not Starve.

PROBABLY the Cadillac lad would not have made much work of beat ing the bootblack three years ago. As !! stands, what with the operation and th recent injury, it is probable coupons each half year. The fighting

IT was Bat Nelson, the durable Dane, who called Wolgast a "cheese" champion; but nothing could have peen

Double Barreled "Barry" Cuts Off

Cards' Promising Rally in Ninth

viewpoint, Ivey Wingo and Arnole Hauser pulled a prize double-headed barry Sunday afternoon, when they were doubled up on a freak play in the Take Big Tennis minth canto. The situation was this With one out, Wingo, batting for O'Leary, singled. McLean did likewise and Hauser ran for Big Larry. Cather. swinging for Geyer, lifted a short fly to Connelly, who dropped the ball. Neither Wingo nor Hauser had budged off their respective bases, and an easy double play resulted when Connelly passed the ball to Devlin, forcing Wingo while Devlin's toss to McDonald doubled

Some fans thought the Cardinals had women is to be held at the Ivanhoe Inn't true. Connelly never laid a trap Inne 22 Marshar City, beginning for anybody, because he coldent ther indication that it was not a preber that Arthur Devlin, who played with the world's champion Glants of 1905,

ROM the grand stand manager's to take advantage of any possible error by viewpoint, Ivey Wingo and Arnold Connelly. Hauser should have had a much

addest exhibition of base running ever see addest exhibition of base running ever seen n a major League park. Koney was picked if first in the second inning, but he scrambled back in safety when McDonald made a ligh throw to Myers. Rather than take further chances, Koney didn't venture off the ag after that, and he was easily forced on Magee's hard smash to Davlin. One thing about Koney: Nobody ever will accuse him of reckless base running.

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Mr. Oakes also studied astrology, much to the detriment of his co-workers in the fifth, when he was nipped off the initial sack and killed in a run-up. Rudolph to Myers to McDonald. In defense of Mr. Oakes, though, it must be said that he delivered a pair of sound wallops at critical times, despite the fact that on Saturday he pulled a barry which ruined the Cardinais' chances of virtory. Oakes will fight in the face of impending ruin.

the world's champlon Giants of 1905, didn't know what to do with the ball market he got it from Connelly.

Wingo More to Blame.

Wingo was really more to blame than Hauser, although both deserved a "call" for their transgressions. Had they played they game properly, they would each have had a game let a third strike glide by game broperly, they would each have had a good lead off the base they were on, so as from the plate to the cave.





Wolgast Nearly "Through."

PERHAPS it's just as well for Adolph Wolgast's reputation that he suffered an injury to his thumb on the eve of his contest with Johnny

Dundee surprised Champion Johnny | title on a foul and has spent the time Round to Better Form, eral Leaguers. He reported at Federal not long since. He is rugged and strong. Coulon Appropriated His Crown to climb the pitcher's mound whenever little time to mere boxing as Wolgast needed. He'll get a chance in the Pitts-burg series, which begins Monday. ly never defeated anyone for the honors

in this division.

Johnny Will Have to Fight. Now, however, there are three strong fighters in the field for the little man championship-Kid Williams of Bal-Adolph's fighting days are over. He timore, Eddie Campi of Los Angeles and should worry, when he figures up his Charles Ledoux of Paris, France, game has been kind to Wolgast, evan comers to the game have shown credition if the newer generation is crowding abiy and Coulon's title will not be clearly established until he has removed all

theless he proved good enough to hold

the crown against the weak challenger

France Really Has a "Champ."

IN Ledoux, France appears to have further from the mark. Wolgast did French champions are taken with a ton and Boston in the East.

cially Eddie Plank, who has already no-hit twirler, was way off and was plenty of fighting and would have done much more had it not been for a cautry, and for the most part have proven weak sisters. But Ledoux is "there," men of the East have shown

Sing Rally in Ninth

Muny League Hurts Big Game.

Due to Municipal League and Federal League competition on Sundays, attendance at the big league parks here has been cut seriously. Several of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League's grounds are just across the street from the Cardinals of the Municipal League and Federal League and Federa

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Prosecutor Lashly Wants to Know About Boxing and Beer Selling.

WOMEN DRINK THERE

Officer Visits Place on Sunday and Bout Is Held After He Departs.

The Hesperian Rowing Club at Creve Coeur Lake did not have the boxing card it advertised for Sunday afternoon. Instead, it had a visit from the Prosecuting Attorney, and officers were busy explaining that the organization was a bona fide club.

Prosecutor Lashly told a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday that he would make a thorough investigation of the affairs of the club. He said the investigation would attempt to show whether the club was operating for profit in the sale of drinks or was a genuine social

The club is on the west shore of the lake where for many years Jacob Wipke operated a saloon and cafe. Wipke is president of the club and M. J. E. Hartmann is its secretary.

June 4 the club sent out cards that there would be a wrestling match there Sunday between "Kid" Williams and Dan Flaherty, an eight-round boxing match between Charles Dai-witz and George Bender, and a battle royal. The cards said that applica-tions for membership would close Saturday night and that assessment tickets for the entertainment could e procured on the presentation of nembership cards.

When Lashly reached the lake, at 3 m., Hartmann met him and showed m over the place. Lashly was there intil 6 p. m., during which time there vere no wrestling matches or fights. He said Hartmann told him the entertains nent had been postponed because the cool weather had kept down the attend-

Lashly declared that Constable Clarnce M. Campbell had reported to him that there was a three-round fight in

the evening.

According to Lashly, there were about 75 persons at tables on the club's floating pavilion, drinking beer. They were for the most part very young men, he said, and there were a few young womin the crowd. The bar seemed to be loing a good business, he added. Lashly recently began a fight upon boxing matches and Sunday liquor sales the county.

For Your Breakfast Tomorroy Bergmann's Fresh Eggs are fine.

JEWISH SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS HAVE FLAG DAY

Patriotic Services Held in Advance and Annual Celebration Is Suggested.

Children of the Sunday schools o Temple Shaare Emeth and Temple Israel waved flags and scattered flowers Sunday in patriotic services which marked the closing of the schools for the summer Flag Day, which falls next Saturday was thus observed in advance, and to the children and the adult members of the congregations that the celebration will be made an annual one. The suggestion for the exercises came from Ben Altheimer, according to Mrs. S. C. Lowenstein, superintendent of the Temple Israel school. He also has suggested that in future years the Hebrew and Christian Sunday schools should hold union patriotic exercises.

At Shaare Emeth, Rabbi Sale and Miss Rosalie Kuaffman, principal of the Sunday school, conducted the services, and after flag and flower drills, essays on the American flag were read. The prize for the best essay was awarded to Jacob Furth, son of Henry Furth of 5243 Waterman avenue. The prize was a copy of Woodrow Wilson's "Life of Wash-

ington." In a similar contest at Temple Israel, first prize went to Leo May-er, son of Max J. Mayer of 5545 Clemens avenue

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Appear for Trial. The twelfth continuance of the big-amy case against Dora E. Doxey-Whitwas scheduled for Monday in Judge Wurdeman's court at Clayton Before court convened, Julius R. Nolte, special Prosecutor in charge of the porter that he would assent to the continuance because he was convinced of the woman's inability to appear for trial. She underwent a surgical op-

eration nine days ago, and is in a St. Dr. G. C. Eggers, who witnessed the operation for the purpose of informing the prosecution as to the woman's con-dition, reported that she would not be

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39c Heavy Tan Linen, 29c Extra heavy, natural color, 36 inch linen for coats, skirts & dresses. Our regular 39c quality, Tuesday, yard29c

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Stylish silk poplin, 24 inches wide, with small woven brocades. Black & all popular shades, worth 69c, Tuesday, yard......49c \$1.15 Black Panama, 65c All-wool 54-inch steam sponged & shrunk real chiffon panama, worth \$1.15, Tuesday, yd...65c

Continuing Tuesday This Important Clearaway of Samples & Broken Stock Lots of

Men's Summer Underwear

This sale began this morning with buying interest keen & selling the most spirited we have experienced in many a day. Men were here by the score to obtain these great values in dependable underwear. For Tuesday the various lots have been augmented & selection promises to be very good.

\$2.25 to \$3 Union Suits, \$1.24 Sample & broken stock lots of the well-known & perfect fitting \$1.25 to \$2 Union Suits, 88c High-grade garments—sample & broken-stock lots of lisle, mercerized & cotton, white, ecru & colors-\$1.25 to \$2 values-Tues-

\$1.00 Union Suits, 69c Lisle, mercerized, cotton, por-ous mesh & nainsook garments samples & broken-stock lots—\$1
values—Tuesday69e

50c Shirts & Drawers, 33c Balbriggan shirts, with long or short sleeves & ankle-length drawers—50c values — garment

50c Shirts & Drawers, 26c Nainsook & porous mesh shirts with short sleeves & athletic styles—drawers in knee & ankle length—samples & broken-stock lots—50c values—garment ...26c 29c Shirts & Drawers, 21c

The spirited buying of Saturday & today has been in keeping with the gigantic proportions of this great clothing sale. With the vast range of suits, the authentic styles & the popular fabrics for selection & the wonderful values, men who have come have freely bought these suits & have been enthusiastic in their praise of these unmatched values.

In every way this is the B-I-G clothing event of the season. Big in offerings, it has been accorded phenomenal response. When it is understood that the sale embraces the surplus of five foremost makers, & started with 8290 men's & 3853 young men's suits the full import of this wonderful sale is demonstrated in the five great lots which

Men's & Young Men's \$15 & \$18 Suits, \$10.50

Men's & Young Men's \$20 & \$22.50 Suits,

Men's \$25 & \$28 Suits,

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\$15 Suits now on sale at \$7.50
\$18 Suits now on sale at \$9.00
\$20 Suits now on sale at \$10.00
\$22 Suits now on sale at \$11.00
\$25 Suits now on sale at \$12.50

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UNITED RAILWAYS TO REDEEM BONDS WITH \$1,750,000

Company, on July 1, to Retire Paper Bearing Annual Interest of \$102,000.

PLANS TO TAKE UP MORE

Move Is Part of Plan to Retire Entire \$18,500,000 Issue, Out at High Rate.

Capital liabilities of the United Rall-ways Co. will be reduced \$1,750,000 July I, when maturing bonds to that amount will be taken up and paid for in cash. James Campbell, director of the United Railways Co., and president of the North American Co., which controls the street railway corporation, in response to a telegram of inquiry Monday wired to the Post-Dispatch as follows:

"NEW YORK, June 9.

"United Railway bonds maturing July
I will be taken up and paid for.

"JAMES CAMPBELL."

This action is said to mark the beginning of the United Railways Co.'s plans to retire the entire \$18,500,000 issue of underlying bonds, with their burdensome interest charges. The bonds to be redeemed immediately are: Compton Heights division, \$1,000,000, which bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year; Raden & St. Louis division, \$250,000, at 5 per cent, and Taylor avenue line, \$500,000. The total interest charges on these securities, which were sold to the public in 1803, aggregate \$102,000 a year.

Bonds at Low Record.

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All of the company's bonds have been selling at low record prices within the last two months. The general mortgage of per cent bonds of the company, of which there are \$30,000,000 outstanding. are selling at \$670 each on a par valuation of \$1000. The market valuation of the total issue is \$20,100,000.

The unfavorable condition of the general bond market is said to have been responsible for the directors altering their original plans to renew the expiring bonds or to provide a new irsue in place of them.

Reports, that the company had met

Reports that the company had met with great difficulty in its attempt to arrange a new bond issue and that it would be unable to redeem the naturing bonds, have been current in the financial district for several days. Simultaneous with these reports, the company's securities were unloaded in heavy volume last week.

Emery's Deviled Sardines.

Something new in pure food. Spreads
like butter. At all grocers', 10c and 15c.

WOULD CLOSE STREETS FOR MORE PLAYGROUNDS

Civic League Urges New Charter Provide for Extension of Play Zones.

The Social Service Committee of the Civic League has recommended to the Board of Freeholders that the new city charter include a provision to permit the closing of public streets for the purof street-play. In the congested districts, where it is impossible to have lough playgrounds, well paved streets which are not through traffic streets make excellent play places and are so used in a large number of Eastern cities, the league points out. Under the court interpretation of our present charter, streets can be used in St. Louis only for purposes of travel, and the Street ommissioner would have no power to ose a street even for a few days week for the purpose of children's play. A year ago, Nineteenth street, between Morgan street and Franklin avenu

A year ago, Nineteenth street, between Morgan street and Franklin avenue, was closed by Street Commissioner Travilla, with the consent of the property owners in the block, to give children from the adjoining Franklin School additional play space, but the order was revoked on the protest of Franklin avenue merchants, who questioned the right of the Street Commissioner to make such an order.

The Civic League Committee believes.

The Civic League Committee believes that a Street Commissioner should have full power to close streets for a limited period with the consent of owners in the block, and says that with such power there could be developed all over St. Louis play zones in which children could indulge in indoor baseball, roller skating and other street games without danger.

New Fish Concern to Exhibit Rare

What the Independent Fisheries Codeclares will be one of the finest fish markets in the United States will be epened by this concern at 405-17 Franklin avenue Tuesday. The workmen are just putting the finishing touches to the new market and the public is invited to inspect it on the opening day. One feature of the new market will be on exhibition from time to time of strange inhabitants of the sea. Already the company has agents looking for these rare specimens.

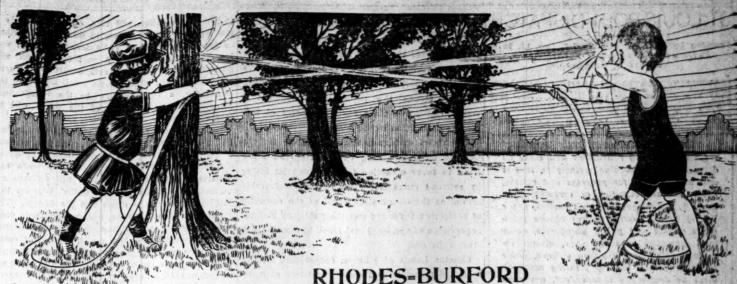
rare specimens.

The officers of the new company are
M. L. Meletio, B. G. Brinkman and J
H. Niedringhaus.

Earthquake in Quebec.
LACHUTE, Quebec, June 9.—An earthquake shock was experienced here at 1:30 a. m. yesterday. The shock lasted about two minutes, but no serious damage resulted.

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George Wyndham Is Dead.
LONDON, June 9.—George Wyndham, who was Chief Secretary for Ireland from 1900 to 1906 in Arthur J. Balfour's Conservative Cabinet, died today in Paris, according to private despatches received here. He was in his fiftieth



Have More Fun Making

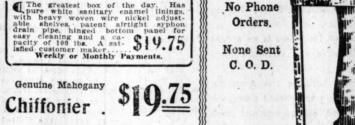
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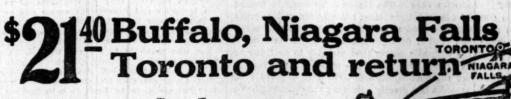
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KEOKUK DAM'S COMPLETION.

Many things have complicated the problems pre ented by the construction of the Keokuk water power plant, but that "nothing has happened that was not foreseen" is as true Low as when Chief January, Jil, and June 1, 1913, was set for the completion of the building and Jul 1 for supplying power in commercial quantities.

Not the least of many evidences of the marvel pleted and celebrated May 31. Keokuk, Hamilton, on the opposite bank of the Mississippi, and nearby Warsaw, Ill., are now lighted and given trolley transportation with the current from the first turbine in operation. By early dates next month there will be readiness to serve the 60,000 horsepower for which St. Louis has contract- the possibilities of the then pending Webb bill in ed, out of the maximum 310,408 horsepower to be involving "an appeal to the courts on questions of developed at the plant.

Predictions as to the benefits to be derived from this remarkable enterprise will have fulfillment as

effect on river transportation. It solves the navi- text of the treaty. gation problem for 65 miles, the Mississippi being The great feature of the reply, of course, is it

a bank and a broker's office.

UNCLE SAM PLANS A CANAL TRUST.

On payment of \$3,000,000 the United States may to build a second interoceanic canal via Nicaragua. looks only to the double-tracking of the Panama and long-spun. Under the guise of a law restrict would apply in transportation resembles the one lawyers. Mr. Harriman put into effect in the merger of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific and which J. J Hill tried less successfully to apply in the case bank and made lucrative use of it in foreign

ted. Should it appear later that Uncle Sam as been bitten by the Big Business microbe and shows a disposition to transgress the rule of o escape with being muckraked and congressionally investigated and having his canal trust dissolved under his own beneficent Sherman law. wig-Holstein, with an area of only 7340 square By that time the policy of putting trust magnates miles and Lauenburg with only 455 square miles

Virginia for conspiracy under the Sherman law that war, has 936 square miles. Alsace-Lorrain aring increased wager for coal miners, can

RAILROAD REGULATION.

The Post-Dispatch editorial urging that Comcress empower the Interstate Commerce Commisrivify legislative plans for the control of raiload capitalization by the Federal Government.

Interviews with members of Congress and the ment in favor of action to curb financial kiting by railroad managers. The Frisco receivership served as the culminating proof of the necessity supervision of the bond and stock issues of inter-

Senator Lewis of Illinois, recognizing the esa bill to provide for financial control by the In- Old atlases of Europe are completely out of date. terstate Commerce Commission.

Secretary Lane, who was one of the strongest nembers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and who has made a special study of railroad regulation, approves the plan and refers to the last annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission for his views on the subject. Secretary Garrison, without touching details, supports the idea. Secretary Wilson gives unqualified approval to the proposal.

Among the Senate leaders interviewed there is one opinion on the necessity of Government control of railroad finances. A few suggested doubts as to the method, but all approved the principle. Most of the Senators expressed strong vindication and clear ideas as to prompt action by Congress. Favorable opinions were expressed by Senators Stone, Bristow, Burton, Townsend Norris, Work, Kenyon, Cummins, Owen, Hughes, Kern, Williams and James. -

Representative Sims of Tennessee is an ardent advocate of comprehensive and stringent regu-

To promote railroad building the American people have given free rein to railroad managers, who have grossly misused their powers and privileges. They have tried to make the railroads the The Frisco Railroad has \$50,000,000 stock and masters instead of the servants of the people. They have turned them into instruments of un-Engineer Hugh L. coper first made the statement bridled greed. They have swindled investors months ago. Work was begun on the plant in and burdened the public with fraudulent and wa- should be stopped by the Federal Government tered capitalization.

The Federal Government, as the only power that can reach interstate railroads, must exert Federal control of capital invested in interstate ous precision with which all points in connection its power to protect the public from railroad with the \$25,000,000 task were calculated is the fact mismanagement and abuse. The interests of the shall have the approval of the Federal Govern that the last detail in the 4649-foot dam was com-

WEBB ACT FOR LAWYERS' BENEFIT. In his telegram of May 1 to Gov. Johnson of California, President Wilson called attention to

treaty rights and bringing on what might be a ers of the Ozark counties think of this proposilong and delicate litigation."

Points enough for just that kind of litigation impressive as predictions relating to the perform- are furnished in the Japanese reply to Secretary ance of the physical work. Cheap power, available Bryan. The amended Webb law specifically proin enormous quantities, will have a profound influ- vides that it shall affect no rights secured by ese who are objectionable in the far West? Do ence on the future of the St. Louis industrial dis- treaty. Therefore, no point of protest that has trict on both sides of the river. The 137-mile high- validity on the face of the treaty is raised in the ransmission line is a route over which contention of the reply that the right to own gold will flow into the city. It brings to St. Louis' houses necessarily includes the right to hold real political and social conditions of a factor such as oor a power development half as big as Niagara's, estate. But the point must be determined some Its right of way is an avenue for the entrance of time by some authority, and that authority is, of

converted into a mill pond for that distance. The contention that the Webb act contravenes the disposition of the digging machinery at Panama fourteenth amendment, providing, among other on the completion of the canal is engaging atten- things, that a state must not deny "any person tion, but what is to be done with \$1,000,000 worth within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the of tools, including 16 locomotives, with which the laws." This amendment is already responsible for Keckuk dam was built? It is a pity these tools a tremendous amount of litication in the Federal cannot go on creating new sources of power and courts. It is the one which enables public servnew navigation depths in other stretches of the ice and other corporations to fight municipal and state regulatory measures in United States courts. The mill tax litigation is a sample of its workings. The Pemiscot bank shortage is another illus- Now it will afford ground for a foreign governtration of the danger of close connection between ment, if it choose. to appeal to a Federal court against a state statute.

As summarized, the reply sets forth nothing o which a case in The Hague court could be framed. To ask an international tribunal for an interpretaacquire under treaty an exclusive, perpetual right tion of our own Constitution would be unimaginable. But it does pare the way for lawsuits in This seems to be something more than a plan that the domestic courts that promise to be fine-spun waterway when pressure of traffic makes that ing the opportunities of Japanese, California has improvement necessary. The principle the treaty passed a law greatly enlarging the opportunities of

A man who stole \$1,430,000 from a Philadelphia of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. If markets, forced bank and court, on his return the treaty deal goes through, it will be practically with his profits, to grant immunity on condition identical with the New Haven 'eal with the Grand that he restore the amount originally taken. Some Trunk over a projected but unconstructed line of day the world may improve on the maxim, if you are going to steal, don't be a piker.

THE PEACE OF LONDON.

Barring the struggles that gave the world on and tries to enforce canal arbitraries and United Italy, no war since Napoleonic times has kes up his rate sheets on the principle of col- made changes of such vast importance in the map eting all the traffic will bear, he need not expect of Europe as the war which the peace of London has just closed.

> Hanover and Hesse-Nassau, snatched from Austria after the war of 1866, have a total area of but 20,920 square miles. Venice, seize' by Italy after has only 5603 square miles.

ads be prosecuted for granting the re- But the territory over which Turkish rule exnded in Europe before the outbreak of the

65,870 square miles. Of this, an area of only a few hundred square miles, at least one described as hardly larger than an American county, will remain to the empire. A part of the rest will sion to regulate railroad finances expressed a go to Greece, a part to Servia, a part to Bulgaria powerful undercurrent of thought in Washing- Montenegro will obtain some small slice. Of the

ton. It struck the psychological moment to remainder, a country new to the independent principalities and powers of the world will be created-Albania. History, which has already shown a certain par riality in nomenclature by calling the war between Cabinet indicate strong and widespread senti- Frederick the Great and Maria Theresa the Seven

Years' War and the war between Prussia and Austria the Seven Weeks' War will perhaps try to fasten the name Seven Months' War on this conflict between the allies and the Sultan. The of protecting investors and the public by Federal greater nations of Europe, whose enormously costly wars for two generations past have been attended with results on only a retail, a huckster scale. must view with chagrin the sweeping and truly wholesale scale on which the Balkan peoples actablished principle of Federal regulation of inter- complish things when they fight. Sixth grade state railroads, announced that he was preparing school children must learn anew their geography.

WANTED:

Facts About Joseph Pulitzer. BIOGRAPHY of the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

is being written. The authors are trying to get, from St. Louisans who knew Joseph Pulitzer in St. Louis anecdotes, incidents and facts about

his early days. Any true information of any kind, whether important or unimportant, serious or light, pleasant or unpleasant, will be welcome.

If you have any first-hand, accurate information about Joseph Pulitzer when he lived in St. Louis, please write, on one side of the paper, to Joseph Pulitzer Jr., Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Federal Control of Railroad Capitalization. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to compliment you for your very able editorial, "Railroad Financial Control," in your issue of the 5th inst. This editorial looks to the future for Congress to protect investors in the securities of interstate commerce transportation companies. The failure of the Frisco Railroad in an international scandal, and could not happen in any other country except the United States \$320,000,000 bonds. This enormous capital of other people's money has been controlled and invested by a board of directors responsible to no authority or superior power. This reckless and rresponsible system of corporation finance under the constitutional provision that Congress has the right to control interstate commerce. am assured by members of Congress they favo railroads, and that bills will soon be introduced that the securities such as stocks and bonds ment before they are offered to the public. GEORGE W. HARRIS.

Do We Want Japanese in Missouri?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Certain real estate agents and land owners ! Springfield are said to be contemplating the is suance of an invitation to the California Japanese fruit growers and berry pickers to come to the Ozark region of Missouri.

What do the American farmers and fruit grow Have the Springfield real estate men and others who are said to be anxious for a Japanese mmigration studied all the facts of the Califor nia situation? Do they think that Missouri farm ers will welcome as neighbors the class of Japan they think that the sale of a certain amount of wild lands and the presence of a number of supwill compensate for the injection into Missouri's has recently strained State and national relations with regard to California?

course, the courts, which must tell us what the the California problem? Are there no other meth-An interesting feature of the great work is its text of the Webb act means, in the light of the ods of peopling the Ozark hills than by inviting Japanese or Chinese coolies? Let the intelligent armers in that region be heard?

OZARK FARMER.

Working Women and Worthless Men. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Robbins as to the effect of women wage earners. He innocently asks the question so often asked and often in dignantly answered, "If women work out in our stores and factories won't it endanger the comng generation?" De these wise ones ever stop to consider why our women are driven to these sitions. There is not a healthy, well balanced young woman who had not rather be a wife and ther than to work in a store or an office. There is not a girl in St. Louis who would not ather have a home than to live out and eat at the lunch houses. Why do our girls go to the shoe factories and department stores and sweat-shops and take these jobs away from the lords of creation? It is because they are practically driven to this poor way of living. Our young bucks who make \$8 to \$10 per week don't care to give any of it to their sisters. Do not they have to fight booze, shoot craps and have a good Sister can stay at home and wait for some other red-nosed young buck to take her out and spend 10 cents carfare on her and then talk about the "ehicken" he was out with. If our clergy and lawmakers would go after the dirty foulmouthed, degraded, beer-soaked curs who hang out in the dives and bars of this good city, in stead of abusing our poor, helpless sisters and daughters they would do some good in the world. WILSON H. STITES.

A Three Days' Vacation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The writer does not know whether it has ocurred to you that the Fourth of July falls on Friday this year for the first time in a great many years. The day following is only half a day and there are thousands of people employed in St. Louis to whom a three days' vacation would be a godsend. There is no power in the city that can accomplish this save the press. What your pleasure? EMPLOYED.

Use for Library Books.

On learning that the members of the Chine other Mr. Carnegie should recognize their appre-ciation of literature by presenting the members the Assembly with a library.

Upholstered Big Stick. From the Kansas City Star.

President Wilson's big stick is upholsts relvet, but the lobby fluid there is tarret.



TRYING OUR BEST TO GET ALONG.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

WEST END BALLAD.

When fifty-eight was west, The operator's guest. And I sat on the box. and we talked about the country, The harvests and the flocks.

He thought I was a farmer, And I thought of the air, The bright fields spreading all aroun And the country everywhere. little way to Union, And the charm of it was gone For I always was offended when Another fare got on,

remember when apartments Began to come that way, And families in moving vans They used to camp at evening And play their phonographs for us

remember when the workmen Went out across the tracks With saws and hammers in their han And houses on their backs, They used to ask for water Upon their journey west, nd sit beneath the maple trees When they would stop for rest.

remember when the meadowlarks Regan to sing adieu, And the gloomy walls went up again The sky of tender blue. The shouting and the tumult Went ever and on and on. And well we knew the good old times We used to know were gone.

sigh to think about it-And when I take a car I have To scramble for a seat.

neart; it brightens up old friendship an' helps new ones get a start; it helps a feller see the works of his Creator's hand; he gets a glimpse of mightiness that men can't understand -that is, if he's a farmer with a real farmer's heart-when the mild, sweet southern breezes of the early summer start.-The Christian Herald.

FOREVER AND FOREVER. Year by year the ages gilde, Still they're trying Dr. Hyde.

-Peoria Herald-Tran Still they harow up our marrow, Always trying Clarence Darrow.

-Houston Post. This head hits us on the raw, "Arguing for Harry Thaw."

-Denver Republican Put speaking of the lawyers foxy, What about poor Mrs. Dexey?

Sheath Skirt, When lovely woman stoops to folly, What art can help her board a trolley

WHEN A FELLER MEEDS A PRIEND.



most anyone ev'n if he knows he ll lose.

The birds an' beasts are matin' an' the trees an' growin' things are spread with all the soft new life an' beauty summer brings. It all acts like a tonic—lightens up a feller's heart; it brightens up a feller's friendship and Fellowship.

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The birds an' beasts are matin' an' the United States has fairly hungers for peace, and is ready tul in obtaining sufficient insurance this time upon the building you companies worked up a very respectable list of outside squabbles. There is plenty if work cut out for the dreadnoughts like a tonic—lightens up a feller's Friendship and Fellowship.

is due to the fact that it was interfered with by the Interstate Comperce law and the Interstate Commerce Commission, and not permitted to advance rates as rapidly as its financial ecessities required.

SELECTION OF EDITOR POST. rom the Philadelphia Times.

Louis F. Post, editor of The Public is to be Assistant Secretary of Com

appropriate recognition of one of the ablest publicists in this country.

Williams' recent cross little speech on the floor of the Senate. He said that if the President did not send in the ap-pointments faster, he-for on-would be for hanging up the appointments tha ere sent in.

'rom the Chicago Record-Herald. The New York Tribune refers to "the

but cautiously refrains from making

Had he got the egg in time the

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BRAUTT CULTUR

MARIE.—There are no hard and tast rules about mourning. In fact it should never be worn. Somber apparel is out of place at places of amusement. Use your own judgment as to how long to wear veil for brother, if you wear one at all Mourning is in the heart, not in dress. A physician says: The veils of today, if persisted in, will eventually ruin the eyes of the women who wear them. And these weakened, semi-useless eyes are bound to be transmitted to succeeding generations, both men and women. The time has come now to call a halt. Plain veils are bad enough: veils with huge polka dots, veils with stars and crescents, for all the world like the firmament in miniature; veils with bars and grill work, veils bristling with rhombolds and polygons, circles and cones, have got to go. Or else our eyes will.

WEBSTER GROVES - Increment

GUSTAVE.—Physician may garnish per cent of your pay if you are married if not, all of it. MRS. GREENIE.—See Justice of Peace; sue for jent we presume he owed you; have wagon taken upon execution and sold.

cution and sold.

W. P.—Your case is no doubt one to discretion of guardian, providing has such power in your particular or more we cannot say as you give facts, nor power or rights of guardi X. Y. Z.—No good neighbor allo his chickens to run upon unfenty without consent of owner. Chick owner may be sued for any dams done.

AAILROAD DEFICITS CAPITALIZEIA

From the Louisville Post.

You cannot buy properties that inflict
a deficit and capitalize your deficits. It
is bad enough when you try to capitalize
your prospective profits; but railroad
financiering that capitalize a deficit and
consolidations that cause deficits, lead
inevitably to receivership.

Yet Mr. Priest, the attention of the Legislature, insurance is hard to
obtain and if successful it is at a high
rate. Get the assurance of some reliable agency that it will be able to place
the line in reliable companies; with such
assurance, it will be safe for you to proceed. Just when the controversy between the companies and State will be
settled is hard to foretell; at this time
settlement of the question seems a good
way off.

Wiscress.

Yet Mr. Priest, the attorney for this company, is out in a screed declaring that the failure of the 'Frisco system' cense Collector, city hall phone. JUMBO. - We understand that liquer sold in Vincennes, Ind., on Sunday.

U. S. ARMY.—We hope some Hindu reader will tell you how he pro-nounces Hookum Hai. C. LINNIE.—The cricket's chirping notes are produced by the males by rubbing together specially modified parts of the fore wings.

parts of the fore wings.

SADIE.—Los Angeles estimates her population at 450,000; her negro population in 1910 was reported by the cansus at 7599; census figures for white population \$19,198.

L.—Stable disinfectants: Compound solution of cresol; mixes readily with water: 4 or 5 oz. to each gallon of water. Another favorable agent is cresol (commercially known as liquid carbolic acid). It is not as soluble as ilquir cresolis compositus and should

resol (commercially known as allouis for post, a nodest, hard-working student and publisher, to bring the American people to the frame of mind which is responsible for the upward turn in political, social and commercial morals. He is eminently fitted for the place, and, because of its opportunity of real service, he ought to accept whether he can afford or not.

Impatient for Patronage.

From the Hartford Courant.

These statements in the newspaper dispatches about the seething discontent in Washington are borne out by John Sharp Williams' recent cross little speech on the floor of the Senate. He said that if

The INFIDELITY OF MONSIEUR NOULENS

OW a mysterious woman won a great author who never saw her and never knew her name.

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By LEONARD MERRICK.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING PART. writer dines with the famous noveifst lens, who, after dinner, lies upon a sofa tells a story. One night his telephone rang and a woman's voice said: "I am bell rang and a woman's voice said: "I am so lonely: I want to talk to you before I aleep." She had got the wrong number, but the pleading that he was lonely, induced her to talk with him. She told him a tale of "Paul and Rossmonde." The latter died and left her lover a treas of her blonde hair promising it would fade if he loved another

PART II.

ER fantastic tale," continued Noulens, "which was told with an earnestness that I cannot repro duce, impressed me very much. I dia not offer any criticism, I did not pay pose.' her any compliment; I said simply: are you?

"That,' she warned me, 'is a question that you must not ask. Well, are you still bored?"

"'A little interested?"

"'Very much so.' "'I, too, am feeling happler than did. And now, bon soir!"
"'Wait,' i begged. "Tell me when

all speak to you again.'

"She hesitated; and I assure you that had never waited for a woman's an swer with more suspense while I held er hand than I waited for the answer of this woman whom I could not see orrow? I urged. 'In the morn 'In the morning it would be diffi-

"In the afternoon it would be im-"Then the evening-at the same

'Perhaps,' she faltered-if I am 'My number,' I told her, 'is five-fiveight-nine. Can you

I have written it. Please repeat, so that there may b

'Five-five-two-nought-nine. Correct?

"'Correct. I am grateful.' " 'Good night, Sleep well.'

"You may suppose that on the morpered the incident with a smile, that I ridiculed the emotion to sed in me? You would be wrong I recalled it more and more curiously found myself looking forward to the cointment with an eagerness that was We had talked for about ninutes, hidden from each other alf Paris, perhaps, dividing us; I had othing more tangible to expect this Yet I experienced all the sensations of a man who waits for an interview, for an embrace. What did it mean? I was bewildered. The possiof love at first sight I under-

stood: but might the spirit also recognize an affinity by telephone? had always irritated me-'To his impa had always irritated me—10 his hindal tience it seemed that the clock had stopped.' It had always struck me as absurd. Since that evening I have absurd. Since that evening I have never condemned the phrase, for honnever condemned the phrase, for honnever condemned the phrase, once that tly, I thought more than once that the clock had stopped. By-and-by to dom entered my workroom, opened the oor. She found me idle, and was moved to converse with me. Mon Dieu! Now that the hour approached at last, Madame' was present, with the air of

having settled herself for the night! "The hands of the clock moved onand always faster now. If she remained till the bell rang, what was I to do? would be intelligible to the lady. To answer that I was busy would sound innocent to my wife, but it would be insulting to the lady. To disregard the bell altogether would be o let 'Madame' go to the telephone

rself! I tell you I perspired. "Under Providence, our cook Inder Providence, our cook rescued There came a timid knock, and inflamed, her head swathed in some hary garment. She had a raging toothache-would madame have the ess to give her a little cognac? "he ailments of the cook always arous in human nature more solicitude than allments of any other servant. My wife's sympathy was active-I was

"The door had scarcely closed when "'Good evening,' from the voice. 'So

you are here to meet me.'
"'Good evening.' I said. 'I would willingly go further to meet you."
"Be thankful that the rendezvous

was your flat-listen to the rain! Come, that you congratulated yoursel it began! "Luckily I can be galant without getting wet," you thought keep a dry skin, you waste no time in reaching me, and you need not even trouble to change your coat. nds very cozy,' I admitted.

but there is one drawback to it all-I That may be more considerate of me

ill! I may reluctant to banish your usions. Isn it probable that I am ain—or, at least, elderly? I may even oress, with ink on her fin-e-by, monsieur, I have been one of your books ince last

have seen you often.'

"'You, at any rate, can have no illu sions to be banished. What a relief! romantic bearing; now that you knot now I look, I can be myself.'
"'I await your next words with ter-

ror,' she said. 'What shock is in store for me? Speak gently.' "'Well, speaking gently, I am very glad that you were put on to the wrong number last night. At the same time, I feel a constraint, a difficulty; I cannot talk to you frankly, cannot be serious

you were masked.'
"'Yes, it is true—I understand,' she said. 'And even if I were to swear that in store. Don't omit Bill. I was not unworthy of your franknes

it is as if I had showed my face while

"'Oh, it is natural! I know very well how I must appear to you,' she exclaimed; 'a coquette, with a new pastime -a vulgar coquette, besides, who tries to pique your interest by an air of mystery. Believe me, monsieur, I am forthings happenin' that somehow I forbidden to unmask. Think lightly of me if you must.—I have no right to commother's kitchen. One day, though, if you must-I have no right to comthe Boss says to me: plain-but believe as much as that! I do not give you my name, simply because tents o' that volume of legal lore you

"'Madame,' I replied, 'so far from wishing to force your confidence, I assure you that I will never inquire who he says, "it would not be amiss should he says." "'And you will talk frankly, uncon says, "Not," he says, "that I have

strainedly, all the same? any particular holler for it at this "'Ah, you are too illogical to be elder instance," he says, "but being a son ly and plain, I demurred. 'You resolve of nature I abhors a vaculum," or remain a stranger to me, and I box something like that, he says. to your decision; but, on the other hand man makes confidences only to his little, so I says: friends.

"There was a long pause; and when heard the voice again, it trembled: " 'Adieu, monsieur.' "and not wishin' to bother you at the 'Adieu, mons ieur.' " time," I says, "I lugs it home," I says, "intendis' to drop in at the Y.

To be ended in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.

THE LETTER CARRIERS

Dangers which postmen face in the wilder corners of the earth.

HE camel postman in the Sahara hasn't any cinch-that is, if he has a family he's anxious to live for or happens to be leading a care-free bachelor existence—for he needs all the nerve that he can possibly ammon on every trip that he makes. for the wild tribes regard him as their particular prey, and he never does know when he starts out whether or not he is ng to reach his destination.

Neither has the postman in some parts gerous profession that a man can enter.

You see some of the postoffices are situated at a height of 7000 feet. There is even a letter box at the summit of you shricking to the ball game," he ain't you'd better be leaving him any Languard, which is nearly 10,000 feet above the sea level. Here all sorts of the grounds for the first inning," he disastrous things have happened to undisastrous things have happened to un-fortunate carriers of mail. Three have been crushed to death by avalanches and a large number, it is rumored, have been swooped down upon and carried away by flerce eagles.

Then in India the postman always has o be on the lookout for snakes. It is client. I'd salted it, you see, because claimed that within the last year 150 were killed by snake bites and 27 eaten by tigers.

the business of being a postman seems about the most harmless and least dangerous of any a man could pick

In Siberia they have only two ma en the figure of the cook, her eyes deliveries a year, while in the interior of China they have no regular delivery or regular postmen.

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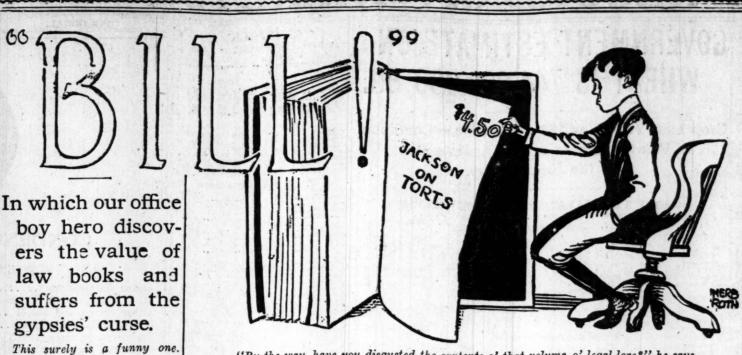
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"By the way, have you disgusted the contents o' that volume o' legal lore?" he says.

had better call again."

Mordaunt fairy

has came in!"

wobbly like

com," I says, "and you want to nail

"Sure," I says, "Every place he steps

he leaves a trail o' nickels, and if I'd

only be let brush him off I could fin

month's wages in the dust off his

back! Shall I leave him in? Sure I

So I opens the door, and, as the old

party sashays into the Boss' room,

ducks. Just then Ethel comes in singin

"Oho!" I says. "So Ed's got a ner

"Who told you, freshie?" she says.

"You been singin' 'No Weddin' Bells

now you've put in a new record. Well.

ou couldn't pick out a better time for

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"The Weddin' Rag."

to get hitched." I sava

"And why not?" she says.

THE FAVORITE

the Preference.

ob, has he?"

him quick or his money will be sinkin him. Where's the whisk broom?"
"Whisk broom?" he says, kinder

Bill is the busiest member of the all right, because her steady ain't got a "For you every time, Santa Claus," firm and growing stronger every day. Next week he has another surprise and there are still others

By PAUL WEST.

the kids that I was a law-rer? Well, they had been so many

"By the way, Bill," he says, "have

you thoroughly disgusted the con-

I seen it was up to me to stall a

"Well, Boss, to tell you the truth,

ok that had me wingin'," I says,

I run across some words into that

M. C. A. some evenin'," I says, "and

"And have you done so?" he says.
"No, sir," I says, "I been too tired

"Yes," he says, "I been kinder wor

ut when I got home, lately."

I grabs me kelly, and says:

"I'll go home and get it now, Boss

"And I lammed him on the bea

good," he says.

look 'em up.'

obliged.

Ethel says.

heating.

high in protein.

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St. Louis

style, fit and good FOWNES

KID FITTING

SILK GLOVES

DURING SUMMER

But he flanks me.

TOU know that law book the

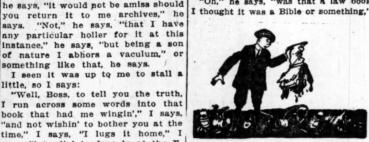
to read, and I takes home

That night me mother seen me tubberin' around the kitchen and she asks me what I'm after. I tells her I wants my business sufficient important to take the law book I left there, and she looks over at the old man, who ain't done a lick of work since the Union called Boss lent me the loan of, the carpenters out, and says:
"Ask your father, Aloysius. Mebb wid me to make a bluff to

he's took and give it to the walkin' cialty," I says. dellygate for a present," she says "He's that fond of him!" "Never you mind the Walkin' Delly

gate," me father says. "What are you lookin' for?" he says to me. says. And he says he ain't seen it "Well," I says, "it was on that shelf there, this mornin', a big yaller book,

"Oh." he says, "was that a law bool



'I found it all right, all right, but oh what a mess."

"Well, if you want it. down in the alley. "And what's it doin' in the ried about your health lately," he I says.

says. "Things has been going so "I flung it at a scab carpenter," he smooth round here," he says, "I says, "that come mendin the fence this thought maybe you was going into a mornin'," he says, "and I lammed him decline. However, if you will kindly on the bean good!" he says. bring the book down in the mornin', unless it's too much of a muscular

"You'd better be down there workin yourself," me mother says, "instead o' strain for you," he says, "I'll be losfin'." "I'm not loafin', I'm on strike," he says. I didn't wait to hear no mo

but gets down into the alley after the book. I found it all right, all right but Oh, what a mess! The covers was and besides it had rained during the "Look what you've done" I says t

"That strike-breaker must have had hard head," he says. "Ah, well, when I get to work agen mebbe I'll get you

But me mother takes it and puts it in the oven to see if that'll do any good, but it didn't, and I seen it was up to me to make good. "If I don't," I says, "the boss'll fire

me, sure.' "No, William," he says, "I fear me "Tell him what happened it," me f you left here now, some wicked father says, 'and if he's a good union persons might kidnap you and take man it'll make no difference! If he

says, "it bein' still time to the reach how!" In the mornin', though, me mother slips me 50 cents and she says:

"Didn't work, did it, kid?" -Ethe "Go get your boss another book says when he goes back in his office Aloysius, and say no more." "If I wanted to go to the game I'd go," I says, "and I ain't like certain "Can you spare it, mother?" I says "If you don't take it, me son," she

parties I know, that ain't got the says, "twill be borried by your father price!" And I flashes the ten spot for to help send the walkin' delly the Boss gimme for bringin' in a gate to Europe or some place!" So I started out early and trie if I give it to me mother me father bein' still out on strike would have touched her for it. "Oh, you been pickin' pockets," what to buy, they gimme the laugh. Finally, I finds a guy and he has it. So he done it up for me and I lays Ed wouldn't git in the same game; then the 50 cents on the counter.

nebbe you and him could get married," "Gimme the change," I says. says. That put the muffler on her "Change!" he says. "Come acros That book's four fifty!" EAT MEAT SPARINGLY

Can you beat that? I had to do it I slips him the ten spot and takes the change. Then I staggers out, and it wasn't the heft of the book, neither Meat heats the blood-eat very lit I gets to the office and shoves the book into the place on the shelf where it belonged and when the Boss come in I says: le of it during hot weather. That oesn't mean that you have to sacrifice nourishing food because it is You will find Faust Spaghetti more

"I brought that book back and portant to every woman than anything many thanks. I dunno when I've ennourishing than meat, and it is also a light, cooling food. By analysis you will find that a 10c package of joyed readin' anything so much!" "That's good, Bill.' he says. "Any time you want another you're wel-come. Don't fall to make use of rations will restore it to its natural time you want another you're wel Faust Spaghetti contains as much come. nutrition as 4 lbs of beef. It is them! a rich glutinous food made from Durum Wheat, the cereal extremely Yes, I will! At four-fifty a throw! and give vitality and life to grey and lifeless hair.

Wow!

"Well, I ain't a superstitious guy. but if the gypsies hadn't put a ring hould have abundant, youthful look-round me that day I don't want a ing hair. Don't neglect it—help her many different ways-write for free recipe book. Sold in 5c and 10c packages. cent! My luck crawled backward, all right, and didn't take no time off for lunch, either! It began early and worked late. I was settin' there about 3 o'clock wonderin' how I was en's hair dark, glossy, natural colored ever goln' to make up that four-fifty lid been stood up for the law book. to use. You'll never regret buying it when you see the difference it makes I'd been stood up for the law book when a guy blows in. Take it from ne, he was one o' those old boys you following druggists and get a 50c bottle of Hay a Hair Health and a 25c cake of Harfina Soap, for 50c; or \$1.00 bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two away! ould have tapped anywhere and he'd

He comes in easy like and smilin', and he says: "Good mornin', young ger

"Because," I says "the Boss'll Job yet, and she's carryin' too license I says. "Won't you be pleased for to they got around in her handbag hopin' by seated!" I says, "and I'll tell aim a weddin't present." I says. "I wouldn't every day he'll land something. "Pray don't disturb him if he is trip to Niagry Falls, at least one of busy," he says. "He might not consider you," I says.

him from larger matters, so perhaps l out on Arsenal street," she says 'Where'll the Boss be gettin' so much "Dont you worry about that, friend, noney?" I says, gettin' between him and the

oor. "Fixin' it up for youse millionoffice wid him now," I says, "and I'll aires when you're in trouble is his spe see that you get your share." I says. "Just leave things to me round this dump," I says, "and send your worry "Oh," says the old sport, " to the laurdry," I says. "I should say we have," I says. "They

"You!" she says.
"Sure," I says. "Diden' I charm old been gettin' so thick around here lately we had to speak to the jani'er abou Mrs. Black in here? Now I got a guy ic," I says, "You must have tipped in there that'll, make her look like him," I says, "like the generous gent last season score card," I says. you are, for to get him to leave you "Look wise, now," I says, "they're up," I says.
"Perhaps I did tip the janitor." ne omin' out!"

I gets up when I hears the door says. "But now that I am so fortunate says. "But now that I am so fortunate openin' for to let the old party out. as to be here, will you kindly tell Mr. He comes cut by himself, and I says Hadley I would like to see him? Un- "Good mornin', sir," to him. But he feel it in the back o' my neck. fortunately," he says, "I left my gold don't take no notice, and just sifts "William," the Boss says, and that card case home on the safe," he says. by. Then I turns round to the Boss "Never mind that, friend," I says. to get me a little tap on the back "Your face is good enough." Wid that He was standin' there lookin' down on I breezes into the Boss' office and there me wid one o' them way up in the he was lamping that picture of the air looks. "Bill," he says, "how did that party

"Boss," I says, "brush up' The ship get in?" "Me, sir," I says. "I won't say that I brung him in, like I done Mrs. Black," I says. "But oncet he was in "Ship!" he says, blinkin'. "What ship, "Yours," I says. "John D. Rocken-

he couldn't have got out," I says, "only over my dead body." feller, Vinc' Astor and the United States freasury is out here," I says, "waitin' for to be tooken in here. They's an old

"Bill," he says, "I sincerely hope made his etit. She will inform you as party coolin' his heels in the the

LOVE AND COURTESY

By BETTY VINCENT.

necessary; at any rate, in America. It may be a question whether two persons, either one of whom is Be Natural. persons, either one of whom is r age, ever ought to marry. C F. writes: "While dancing with people of that age should to say to interest them, Can you admost certainly not undertake marriage without the consent of their parents. On the other hard if hetti secessary to carry on any special confrom marrying freely and openly: versation during dancing.

The medieval father who locked up his daughter on bread and water if he chose to marry against his comhe chose to marry against his command is as out of date as the medieval bathtub. "People don't do such am exceedingly jealous and we often things." And the remedy for "such quarrel on this account. I worry a things"-the clandestine flight-is great deal and am getting tein through

If He Should Ask. A. D. writes: "Is it proper for a love him

therefore not needed any longer.

you," he says, "for to admit him." "I didn't notice any," I says, wonerin' what he means.

"You accepted no money from the says, and goes into his office. derin' what he means.

gent?" he says. "I should say not, sir," I says, dignified like. "I should say not! I may on strike," I says, "but I wouldn' pass a touch to no client of ours," says. "I leave that part o' the busi

proud to receive it, but as for dippin' in first," I says, "I-I"-That's the way I stopped, just kin der dribbled off, because I see they was something wrong. The Boss was handin' me one o' them gimlet stares you know. And Ethel, too, was looking at me. I couldn't see her, but I could

settles it. When he calls me William it's "Katy, bar the door, the old man's got in and took the whole bunch o' "Yessir," I says. "William," he says, "you don't know who that gent was?" I seen it all.

"Sufferin' Mike!" I says. "Old Ma Mordaunt!' "No," he says, "not Mr. Mordaunt,

William, far from it; but equally un welcome at this stage of the game. Miss Jackson knows the party who has just

tures with a man whom she has n't Elope.
S an elopement ever advisable? I doubt it, and I doubt if it's ever I think she should wait for him to

make the suggestion.

vise me?"

me attention for about nine mouths. I

my jealousy. Please advise me."
(Make up your mind to root out this unworthy emotion. You do not really love the young man until you can trust

there was no inducements rendered to his identity. I have not the heart. I do not blame you. William, I am merely, may I say, disappointed in your

I looks around at Ethel. "Go on." I says. "Do you want me be poor," I says, "wid a father out my neck easier?" I says. "Or where are you going to hand it to me?" I says.

"What have I did?" "You!" she says, like she was talkin' ness to you, sir." I says. "After you to somebody down in the cellar. "You! shake 'em up good and hard if they's Leave it to you around here and you'll anything comin' my way I ain't too see that I get my share! You, the lit-

tle mascot! You, the pretty ray o' sunshine! Leave it to you! I should worry and miss the matinee!" she says. "For heaven's sake, Eth," "h't me and take the purse! Who was

the old gink-the hangman?" "That," she says, "was the instalwhich he's been dodgin' for the last

"Law books," I says. "I wisht he'd them! They cost me enough already!" And wid that, it bein' near quittin' time, I sneaks me kelly and beats it, to give the Boss time to cool off!

Bill's autobiography contains no more interesting pages than those which will be printed here next Monday.



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RESOURCES

Total	\$38 950 999 53
Companies 8,358,535.50	19,915,310.29
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Cash on hand and due	Afena beens
Demand Loans \$11,556,774.79	100,000.00
Safe Deposit Vaults	100,000.00
Real Estate	416,588.27
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Advancements to Trusts	85,809,44
Overdrafts	12,426.39
Bonds and Stocks	6,297,819.23
Time Loans	\$12,122,208.91

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	Capital Stock	\$ 5,000,000,00
	Surplus	5,000,000,00
'n	Undivided Profits	1.951.410.16
	Reserves	80,920.00
	Deposits on Time 10,441,057.21	
	Deposits on Demand 16,476,835.16	26,917,892.37
	Total	\$38 050 000 50

OFFICERS

THOMAS H. WEST, Chairman of the Board		rd	JOHN D. FILLEY, Vice-Chairman of		the	Roard
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Officer

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B. W. MOSER, Manager Publicity Dept.
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INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND DEMAND DEPOSITS

thite, 50@5045c; No. 3 yellow, 584@50c; O. 4, 574@50c; No. 4 white, 55@5054c; No. 2 \$86; No. yellow, 574@5045c; No. 4 white, 50@5054c; No. 30tis—No. 2 \$86; No. yellow, 574@5045c; No. 4 white, 834@504ci Government ESTIMATE ON of 4, 5744c; No. 4 white, 384@504ci stand-WHEAT IS 744,000,000 BU.

Crop Last Year Was 730,267,000 Bu. - Condition of Winter Wheat Is 83.5 Against 91.6 on the First of May.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE CASH QUOTATIONS.

nt	S Reported by St. L	uis Merchants	Exchange.	ST. LOUIS,	T 0	1 700 6 65 1 510 HEIFERS.
nge	JULY	WHEAT.				98&h 844 8 40 1 780
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II	Chicago 88% 383		38%	38%	41%@%	8.15, and the poor kinds \$7.25@7.75.
	WASHINGTON, June 9.—Some idea the area planted to the great grain cro of the country and of the prospecti size of these crops, with the exception of corn, was given today when the Deartment of Agriculture, at 2:15 p. issued its June crop report showing it condition of these grains on June 1, tacreage planted to each and estimate of the yield per acre and the total production, based upon the ratio of the average condition on June 1, to the fin yield in preceding years. These statistics were gathered from the many correspondents and agents the department's Bureau of Statistic and compiled by the Crop Reportin Board. Statistics for the various crop	ps bu, the 19 production in 1418,337,000 e- iii 1911, 1,186,3 in 1909. BARLET: compared es .627,000 ac normal, or appeared of bu the 190 production is 23,824,000 in 1911, and	08-12 avera 1, 1,104,000,00 bu last y 141,000 bu in Y—Area pl with 7,530 pres in 191 Condition, condition, condition, condition, condition, pared w 90.5 per c dicated yie with 29.7 t 8-12 avera 1, 177,000,000 bu last y 123,822,000 is	87.1 per control p	ated total ared with 1,000 bu in 1,007,000,000 acres, ast year, 1,000 acres ent of a cent last even are 24.5 ted total ared with 000 bu in	MIXED PACKERS AND HEAV No. AV Dock 68, 233, 48, 627, 73, 222, 48 81, 239, 860, 73, 248, 44 41, 234, 80, 860, 73, 248, 48 421, 234, 80, 80, 73, 248, 48 43, 248, 80, 80, 73, 248, 49 44, 251, 200, 860, 73, 200, 73 40, 200, 865, 12, 192, 40, 32, 204, 866, 41, 296, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40
	with comparisons for other years, follow: low: SPRING WHEAT—Area planted, 18, 685,000 acres, compared with 19.243,00 acres last year, 20,381,000 acres in 191 and 18,382,000 acres in 1910. Condition 93.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 95.8 per cent last year, and 93.8 per cert he 10-year average. Indicated yield 13.5 bu per acre, compared with 17.2 b last year, and 13.3 bu the 1908-12 average. Estimated total production, 252,000,000 bu compared with 230,348,000 bu last year 190,682,000 bu in 1911, 200,979,000 bu in 1911, 200	mal, comp i, 1913, 97.7 and 89.7 p Indicated pared with the 1908-12 HAY-Cc inal, comp i, 1, 1913, and PASTUR a normal, on May 1, 59.5 per ce	ndition, 30 ared with per cent ter cent, tyield, 16.5 h 16.8 bu la acrage. ondition, 87 ared with it 89.8 per celES—Condi compared 1913, 93.7 ent the 10-	.9 per cent on June 1 l he 10-year bu per a ast year ar .5 per cent 88.5 per cent ent last ye tion, 92.2 pe with 87.1 per cent in year avera	of a nor- t on May last year, average, cre, com- nd 16.2 bu of a nor- t on May ear, er cent of per cent 1912 and ge.	HORSES AND MULES—The week of with a fair run of horses, but buyers not so plentiful and as a consequence received no advance in value. The mule trade stands with very change, Good mules and miners are a well, but other kinds a poor and weak ket. HORSE QUOTATIONS. Heavy draft, extra
	30,938,000 acres, compared with 26, 571,000 acres last year 29,162,000	The wh Monday.	Traders v	et was fe	atureless the Gov-	MITTE D OF OR A MY O STO

compared with 330,345.000 bu last year, 190,682.000 bu in 1910. 200,979,000 acres last year, 29,162,000 acres last 1911. 200,200,000 acres in 1910. Condition 83.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 91.9 per cent on May 1 this year, 74.3 per cent Junc. 1, last year, and 80.7 per cent the 10-year average. Indicated yield 15.9 bushels per acre, compared with 15.1 bushels last year, and 15.2 bushels the 1908-12 average. Estimated total production 492,000,000 bushels, compared with 339,919,000 bushels, compared with 339,919,000 bushels compared with 399,919,000 bushels last year, 430,656,000 bushels in 1911, 424,-142,000 bushels in 1910, and 418,000,000 bushels in 1909. ALL WHEAT—Area planted 49,-801,000 acres, compared with 46,814,-000 acres last year, 49,543,000 acres in 1910. Condition 87.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 83.3 per cent last year, and 88.1 per cent of a normal, compared with 83.3 per cent last year, and 88.1 per cent of a normal, compared with 83.3 per cent last year, and 88.1 per cent of a normal, compared with 15.9 bushels last 145,000,000 bushels in 1911. 635.121.000 bushels in 1911. 635.000.000 bushels

257,000 bushes hat year, 521,333,000 bushels in 1911, 635,121,000 bushels
in 1910, and 683,000,000 bushels
in 1909,
OATS—Area planted, 38,341,000 acres,
compared with 37,917,000 acres last year,
37,783,000 acres in 1910, and 37,548,000 acres
in 1910. Condition, 87 per cent of a normal, compared with 91.1 per cent last
vear and 98,4 per cent, the 10-vear average. Indicated yield, 28,9 bu per acre,

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N opening an account with us you have the assurance that our officers are at all times glad to consult with you regarding your business or advise you about any investment you are contemplating. This is a service that is much appre-Company.

STATEMENT OF AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY RESOURCES RESERVE_The law

amounting to 15% of deposits—	
Cash and Exchange for Clearing House\$486,478.78	
Oash in other banks 627,872.17	\$1,114,350.95
Amounting to 30% of our dencelte	71,111,000.00
BONDS AND STOCKS-All of stable value	
and easily convertible into cash on short notice if necessary	
DEMAND LOANS All secured by good	523,942.40
collateral and payable on call	1,569,363.37
REAL ESTATE LOANS-Secured by first	
deeds of trust on improved city real estate appraised by an expert and worth	
ever 33/4% above the loans	F40 000 F0
TIME LUANS-Payable from 30 to 180	518,602.50
dava after date	1,175,583.17
OVERDRAF IS-All considered good	9 855 91
TOTAL RESOURCES	. \$4,904,697.60

CAPITAL STOCK—Fully paid in.	\$1,000,000.00
AURPLUO	100.000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS-All earned	82,368.93
RESERVES-For payment of taxes, inter-	
est. etc	. 18,754.13
DEPOSITS Checking accounts, savings	the state of the state of

DEPOSITS Checking accounts, savings accounts and time certificates of over	
15,000 people	3,703,574.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,904,697.60
GROWTH December, 1909	
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DEPOSITS December, 1912	. 3.407,986.53
June, 1913	. 3,703,574.54

American Trust Company

CAPITAL \$1,000,000.00. 710 Chestnut St.

THESE are the Men who Manage and Direct the Business of the American Trust

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Real	Estate	ANA		
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W. E. Pres.	CRANE	Steel	Bridge	Co.
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- J. H. FARISH & Co., Real Estate JAMES M. FRANCISCUS Franciscus & Kunz, Real Estate
- WM. A. GIRALDIN Giraldin Bros., Real Estate
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- Pres. Wilson Steve Mfg. Co.

The wheat market was featureless Monday. Traders waited on the Government crop report, to be issued at the close of the market. Corn was fractionally lower on favorable weather and crop reports. Oats reflected some realizing sales.

Easter American cables were offset in I diverpool by fears of a buillish Government and the market opened steady and unchanged. Following the opening there was a slight advance in July and October of %d to %d on firmer Canadian offers and the fact of no increase in local stocks and the continued good absorption. During the morning there was some little pressure, owing to the weakness in Paris at the opening, abatement of the demand, large world's shipments and liberal cargo arrivals since Saturday, for which there was a lessening demand. In the United Kingdom rain is general. Winter wheat needs warm, dry weather.

Liverpool corn opened unchanged and continued so during the morning session. There was no special feature, the market being neglected.

Liverpool wheat futures closed %d up, corn unchanged. Paris wheat %c to %c lower: flour, %c lower to %c up. Antwerp wheat unchanged. Berlin, %c lower: Budapest, %c lower.

Minneapolis wheat cars totaled 466, against 208 last week and 188 last year.

July 200 and 25 through last year.

Local wheat receipts were 124,000 bu, and a continued so decreased 250,000 bu, and a continued so decreased 250,0

of ays.

Local wheat receipts were 124,000 bu, or 77 cars local, 27 through; last year, 35,000 bu, or 23 cars local, 2 through. Corn receipts, 232,800 bu, or 173 cars local, 21 through; last year, 232,800 bu, or 151 cars local, 41 through. Oats receipts, 117,300 bu, or 59 cars local, 16 through; last year, 78,200 bu, or 27 cars local, 18 through. Total primary wheat receipts were

through.

Total primary wheat receipts were 1,085,000 bu, against 363,000 bu last year. Shipments, 476,000 bu, against 361,000 bu last year. Corn receipts, 1,898,000 bu, against 1.313,000 bu last year. Shipments, 518,000 bu, against 696,000 bu last year. Oats receipts, 1,406,000 bu, against 485,000 bu last year. Shipments, 723,000 bu.

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World's shipm	nents det	ailed show	wed:
COUNTRY.	Last Wk.	Prev. Wk	
merican	6 840,000	6,752,000	6,000,000
	2,488,000	1.944.000	2,984,000
Danubian	568,000		2,064,000
ndia	8,244.000	2,344,000 1,384,000	2,600,000
rgentine	792.000 1,120,000	1,480,000	2,080,000 648,000
	1,120,000	1,200,000	048,000
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Africa	86,000	40,000	424,000
Totals1	5.152.000	14.176.000	16.800.000
Corn:	.,		20,000,000
COUNTRY.		Prev. Wk	. Last Yr.
merican	. 12,000	43,000	80,000
Russian	468,000	451,000	544,000
Danubian	510,00		3,349,000
rgentine	6,222,000	5.899,000	4,888,000
Totals	7,302,000	6,742,00	8.861,000

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DOMESTIC EXCHANGE

Frederick T. Therburn 600 La Salle Bidg

\$50. 4 bt.
\$50. 4 bt.
\$750. 4 00

OUTHERN CATTLE—4

Are right liberal and included

Ag were several droves of nice

Texas steers that soid above \$7.50.

was active and prices full steady; in many
instances stronger prices prevailed.

SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTATIONS.
Choice to prime fed steers. \$7.00@7.75

Good to choice fed steers. \$7.00@7.75

Good to choice fed steers. \$0.00@6.50

Medium to fair fed steers. \$0.00@6.50

Common to good grass steers. \$0.00@6.50

Common to good grass steers. \$0.00@6.50

South \$1.50@6.50

A \$5.66.25

B \$1.50@6.25

B \$

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—Hogs—Recipta, 8000. Steady, 5c lower; bulk, \$8,35@, \$45; heavy, \$8,35@, \$40; packers and butchers, \$8,36@, \$40; packers and butchers, \$8,36@, \$40; light \$8,40@, \$50; pigs, \$76@, \$70. Southerns, 18.50@, steeps, \$800. including, 1000; \$8,65; dressed beef at evers, \$7,250 at evers, \$8,25@, \$8,65; dressed beef at evers, \$7,25@, \$10; cows, \$4,50@, \$72; helfers, \$6,50@, \$6,60; stockers and feeders, \$6,50@, \$10; cows, \$4,50@, \$70,50. Sheep—Receipts, \$000. Steady to strong; lambs, \$6@, \$10; yearlings, \$56@, 50; wethers, \$4,00@; ewes, \$4@, 5,25; stockers and feeders, \$5,25@, 5

ST. LOUIS. June 9. FINANCIAT



CONDENSED STATEMENT JUNE 4th, 1913

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts......\$20,241,017.35 U. S. Bonds and Premiums..... 2,073,724.68 Other Stocks and Bonds..... 1,040,318.56 Equity in Banking House...... 750,000.00 Improvement account Fixtures 134,815.71 Cash and Sight Exchange...... 13,570,780.05

Capital\$2,000,000.00 Surplus and Profits 2,026,232.86 Reserve for Taxes..... 10,021.57 Circulation 1,949,997.50 \$37,810,65**6.35**

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* \$37,810,656.35

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C. H. Huttig, President F. O Watts, Vice-President T. Wright, Vice-President R. S. Hawes, Vice-President J. R. Cooke, Cashier D. A. P. Cooke, Asst. Cashier H. Haill, Asst. Cashier E. C. Stuart, Asst. Cashier F. K. Houston, Asst. Cashier. W. C. Tompkins, Auditor

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OF ST. LOUIS

FOURTH AND LOCUST STS.

Condensed Statement as made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business, June 4th, 1913.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$8,381,387.7 17,687.0
U. S. and other Bonds	1,612,272.6
Due from Banks and U. S. Treasurer\$2,067,728.46	NAME OF BE

Cash 2,338,524.65 4,406,253.11 \$14.674.353.86

L. M. RUMSEY... President L. M. Rumsey Mfg. Co. DANIEL K. CATLIN.
HENRY C. HAARSTICK,
M. B. WALLACE,
President Samuel Cupples Woodenware Co.
T. S. MAFFITT....... Agent Maffitt Estate
GEO, F. TOWER JR... President Goodwin Mfg. Co.
GEO. M. WRIGHT.
ROLLA WELLS.
DWIGHT F. DAVIS.

\$14,674,353,86

OFFICERS

LIABILITIES

OUR LETTERS OF CREDIT ARE AVAILABLE IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

THREE PER CENT PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED.

BOATMEN'S

Official Statement-June 4, 1913.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, personal and Overdrafts Bonds and Stocks 1,322,030.71 500,000.00 Real Estate (banking house)..... 355,059.79 subject to check 3,180,803.23 203,288.85 Checks for Clearing House, etc.... Currency 1,383,197.00 Specie

Total	18,642,638.2
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid in\$	2,000,000.0
Surplus Fund (earned)	1,000,000.0
Undivided Profits, net (earned)	434,834.19
Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to	
check	2,717,018.58
Individual Deposits, subject to cheek.	5,967,033.79
Time Certificates of Deposit (Less unearned interest)	6,383,384.0
Cashier's Checks	122,867.63
Reserve for Taxes	17,500.00
Total	18,642,638.22

\$50,000.00 Dividend paid May 31, 1913.

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

REPORT OF COND.TION OF THE

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

At the Close of Business JUNE FOURTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN

RESOURCES.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	\$6,209,820.70
OVERDRAFTS	
U. S. BONDS AND PREMIUMS	1,011,510.00
REDEMP. FUND WITH U. S	50,000.00
OTHER BONDS AND STOCKS	229,230.53
REAL ESTATE OWNED	67,393.44
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	17,000.00
CASH AND SIGHT EXCHANGE	3,118,240.55
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LIABILITIES SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS. 77,852.07 RESERVED FOR TAXES..... CIRCULATION 987,400.00

DEPOSITS—INDIVIDUAL .\$3,915,851.69
BANKS AND BANKERS . 4,718,018.03 8,633,869.72

OFFICERS.

VICE-PRESIDENTS-M. R. STURTEVANT FLOYD SHOCK H. P. HILLIARD, Pr BOARD OF DIRECTORS





BEAR TRADERS LOWER PRICES

Some Issues Score New Low Records on the Movement.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The statement of the Copper Producers' Association for May shows a decrease in stocks on hand of 8,074.855 pounds, compared by the production for May May be stocked to the control of the production for May be stocked to the production for May be stocked to the country of the production for May be stocked to the country of the production for May be stocked to the country of the production for May be stocked to the country of the countr previous month. don for May was 141,319,416 compared with 135,333,402 for

By Leased Wire From the New Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"It was apparently the heavy selling from London, during the early hours, which started our stock market off at a decline. That selling was popularly ascribed to the quarreling of the Balkan allies and to inference—probably somewhat impetuously drawn, that the peace treaty itself would be jeepardized.

"On the New York Stock Exchange prices went lower, under pretty continuous pressure of selling, home and foreign, yet with reports again of 'odd lot buying' in fairly large volume by the smaller outside public.

"This selling had no important refer-

smaller outside public.

"This selling had no important reference to the two items of news which the market expected to receive in the later hours. One of these was the monthly Government report on the country's grain crops; the other expectation had to do with the Supreme Court's 'decision day.'

day. Crop Report Is Good.

"The crop report was not far from anticipations, Winter wheat condition was reduced 8.4 per cent from that of May. The percentage now reported, 83%, is a point or two lower than the trade had looked for, evenin view of the hot wave damage; but, on the other hand, the figure is 9 per cent above last June's, and except for 1908 is still much the highest June percentage since the large crop of 1905, and the Government's estimate of included yield would still exceed that of any other winter wheat crop but 1906, which was substantially the same.

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of any other winter wheat crop but 1996, which was substantially the same.

"As for spring wheat, for which the season's first report was made today, both condition and acreage are better than last week's tradepredictions, and the indicated crop though below the yield of last year, would exceed substantially the average spring crop of the decade past.

"The incident of interest in the money market was the further advance of time money rates to a basic which brought the price of sixmonths loans to 5% and 6 per cent. Most of the rates for shorter periods were advanced from % to % per cent, and the demand was broad enough to suggest that some large borrowers were in the market for funds which they had expected to raise through the sale of short-term notes. No unusual loans were made by the banks.

"Foreign exchange ruled strong around 4.80%, and the situation indicated clearly that the process of paying Europe for the large blocks of stocks sold here last week was an important factor making for higher rates.

London 18 a Seller.

"Linder the London selling prices."

"Under the London selling prices opened lower, many of the active shares leing quoted % to % of a point under Saturday at the start. From these opening prices a slow and irregular decline cusued which continued up to noon and which carried many stocks I to 2 points below last week's closings.

 Wabash preferred
 2%

 Westinghouse
 58
 58
 56

 Western Union
 59%
 6014
 59%

 Woolworth common
 88
 887/2
 88

 Western Maryland
 34
 88

 "The fortnightly 'idle car statement' showed no reat change in that symptomatic branch of statistics. Side-tracked equipment increased 894 cars, the total is still below the last two weeks of April, and 35,000 cars under this time last year.

"Copper trade figures for May also published this afternoon showed a development of the company of the company of the company of the preceding the consumption, bo CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

FINANCIAL.

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Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Rowman & Co., Third National Bank Building. St Louis. Mo

NEW YORK, June 9

TO THE HOLDERS

General Lien 15-20 Year 5% Gold Bonds

St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Co.

In consequence of the appointment of Receivers of the property of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, we invite holders of the above mentioned bonds, for the protection of their interests, to deposit the same with all coupons attached, with the Bankers Trust Company, as Depositary, at its office, No. 16 Wall street, New York, or with its agents, on or before July 15, 1913, subject to a Bondholders' Agreement, dated May 28, 1913. Copies of the Agreement may be obtained from the Depositary or at our office, Nos. 24-26 Pine street, New York, or Mississippi Valley Trust Co.,

We have arranged for the advance on November 1, 1913, to any Certificute Holder who may deposit his Bonds under the Agreement, of the amount of the interest maturing on that day on said Bonds, should the same not be paid by the Company; such advance to constitute a loan to the Certificate Holder, as set forth in the Agreement. The acceptance of such advance will be optional with the Certificate Holders.

Temporary certificates of deposit will be issued by the Depositary, exchangeable for engraved bearer certificates. Application will be made for the listing of the engraved certificates on the New York Stock Exchang We will make no charge to depositing bondholders for our services under

CRAVATH & HENDERSON, STRONG & CADWALADER, Ccuasel. New York, May 28, 1913.

SPEYER & CO.

Bondholders may deposit their Bonds with the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, Fourth and Pine Sts., St. Louis for transm the Depositary. SPEYER & CO.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th Street. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th NEW YORK, June 9.

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

Open. High. Low. Close

11 32% 251/4 128

26% 111%

12% 46%

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

 Bethlehem Steel common
 28½

 Brooklyn Rapid Transit (ex-div. 1½ pct.)
 87½

 California Petroleum
 213
 2173
 21834

 Canadian Pacific
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 C., C., C. & St. L
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 Chiral Leather common
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 Rock Island preferred
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 Southern Pacific
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 Texas Oil Co.
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 31%
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 Union Pacific common
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 United States Rubber
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 U. S. Steel common
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 U. S. Steel preferred
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 Utah Copper
 45%
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 Virginia-C. C. C.
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 Wabash common
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 Wabash preferred
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 Westinghouse
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NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

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James F. Clark Laura B. Kessler

NEW YORK, June 9.—Close—Prime centile paper, 5½ 666 per cent; sterlin change firm, with actual business in 45.83 for 69-day bills an talk downward for the control of the c

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

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United Railways 4s Make Small Gain at \$67.75; Common Sells at \$10.

Decrease \$2,416,968

There was more activity in securities at the carly session of the local Stock Exchange Monday, but prices showed only small changes. The outside investment demand in the bond list was light.

United Railways common stock was fairly active and steady on transfers at \$10, but closed with that figure asked. The preferred had \$32 bid without sales and the 4s were a fraction higher on sales and bids at \$67.75.

National Bank of Commerce was unchanged at \$132 sales, but closed with best bids at \$132.50. Bankers Trust was 1 point lower at \$131 and \$190, other bank and trust shares were neglected.

The miscellaneous list showed no wide changes on the early call.

Railways preferred sold at \$31.75 and \$31.50 at the second session, and Bank of Commerce at \$132.50. Other issues were steady.

ST. LOUIS STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked
Boatmen's Bank	*****	212
Nat. Bank of Commerce	1321/2	222**
Third National Bank		255
Bankers' Trust		1901/
Mercantile Trust		328
Mississippi Valley Trust	*****	295 450
St. Louis-Union Trust United Railways com		10
do pfd	20	8874
do 48	82 67%	68%
St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s	79	81
Laclede Gas 5s	100	
Illineis Traction com	5714	
K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$500)	8919	90
do 5s (\$100)	92	921/
American Credit Indemnity.		120
Central Coal & Coke pfd	89	
do com	87	211.00
Bly-Walker D. G. 1st pfd		103
do 2d pfd	*****	80
lydraulic Press Brick pid	30	
National Candy 1st pfd	981/2	
do 2d pfd		9.
Jnion Sand & Material	68	. 71
nternational Shoe com	85	
do pfd. American Bakery 6s	*****	10314
R. & H. S. W. 4s		881/2
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NEW YORK, June 9.—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 2 to 3 points in response to lower Liverpool cables, but there was a continued good deemad for near months, which quickly railled new strength in this respect, steadled the late deliveries. In the state of the st

LIVERPOOL, June 9.—Spot cotton in fair demand; prices easier: middling, T.23d; good middling, 6.5dc; middling, 6.7dc; low mid-dling, 6.5dc; good ordinary, 6.15d; ordinary, 5.8dc. Sales, 10,000, including 500 for specu-letion and export and 9900 American. Re-ceipts, 9000, including 5000 American. Fu-tures opened and closed very steady.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

NEW YORK BON
5,000 Penn Co. 1915 3½s
10,000 N Y City Ry. 38
2,000 C. B. & Q. 4s
1,000 B. & O. Cv. 4½s
1,000 B. & O. 4s
5,000 B. R. T. 4s
5,000 Cen. Leather 5s
5,000 N. Y. City rct. 4½s
1,000 Aich. cv. 4s, 1900
1,000 Int. Met. 4½s
1,000 Aich. cv. 4s, 1900
1,000 R. I. 4s
2,000 Frisco gen. 5s
5,000 Eric cv.
6,000 N. Y. Tel. 4½s
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6,000 N. Y. Tel. 4½s
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6,000 N. Y. Tel. 4½s
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COTTON IS HIGHER ON

Lass Shore 4s (1931)

Frisco egen. 5s

So Ry 4s

P. Lor. 5s

Reading 4s

Nor. Pac. 4s

Detroit Un. Ry, 4½s

Del. Hud. cv.

N. Y. Cen. Lake Shore 3½s

Union 4s

So, Ry 5m

PINANCIAL.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company Condensed Statement at the Close of Business June 4, 1913

RESOURCES

Overdrafts
Safety Deposit Vaults
CASH AND EXCHANGE:
In Vaults (Cash)
With Other Trust Companies and Banks
Checks and Other Cash Items
All Other Resources

All Other Resources 4,129,709.78 6,114.10 All Other Resources..... \$25.010,268.10 3,000,000.00 5,425,453.14 16.395.843.91 42,500,00 26,471.03 120,000,00 \$25,010,268,10 DIRECTORS

DAVID R. FRANCIS
HORD HARDIN
S. E. HOFFMAN
BRECKINRIDGE JONES
WILLIAM G. LACKEY
W. J. McBRIDE
NELSON W. McLEOD
SAUNDERS NORVELL
ROBT. J. O'REILLY, M. D. HENRY SEMPLE AMES
WILLIAM BAGNELL
JOHN I. BEEGGS
EUGENE H. BENOIST
JAMES E. BROCK
MURRAY CARLETON
HORATIO N. DAVIS
JOHN D. DAVIS

N. W. CORNER FOURTH and PINE STREETS

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JACKSON JOHNSON, Vice-Prest.
FRANK O. HICKS, Vice-Prest.

DIRECTORS.

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JAMES R. LEAVELL, Ass't Cash.
P. H. MILLER, Ass't Cash.

REPORT OF CONDITION June 4, 1913

RESOURCES Bills Discounted . \$15,439,273.11 Demand Loans. 4,965,279.24 \$20,404,552.35 Overdrafts

U. S. Bonds to Secure Circula-800,000,00 40,000.00 1,000.00 Other Bonds 587,373.00 Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures, etc.....

CASH With Banks ... \$8,590,437.77 In Vaults 6,631,870.80 15,222,308.57 \$37,356,182.04

LIABILITIES Capital Stock\$2,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits ... 2,756,774.30 Reserve for Dividend..... 60,000.00 Reserve for Taxes..... 25,000.00 Circulation 800,000.00

DIRECTORS. JOSEPH M. HAYES

A. B. LANBERT, President Lambert Phi-cal Co. JAMES T. LOCKWOOD.

HUGH MCKITTRICK.

P. R. RICE, President F R. Rice Mercan tile Cigar Co. Vice-President May De ment Stores Co JAMES D. STREETT.

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DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1, th extra line loc: memoriams, etc., 200

sech extre line lbe: memoriama etc. 200e BY RNE—On Saturday, June 7, 1813, at 12 a. m., at Denver, Colo., Lilliag Byrne (nee Spohr), beloved wife of Joseph Byrne, mother of Lillian Spohr Byrne, daughter of Mrs. E. Spohr and the late E. Spohr, sister of Bertha, William, Oscar and Charles Spohr and Mrs. F. Schiller.

Funeral Tuesday, June 10, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4408 Delmar avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

Toledo (O.), Chicago (Ill.) and New York (N. Y.) papers please copy. PEIBELMAN—Entered into rest, at 4:55 p. m., Sunday, June 8, 1913, Jessie Feibelman, in his thirty-third year, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newman, Mrs. Julia Feibelman, and darling brother of Mrs. Henry Marx, Mrs. J. Newman, Mrs. Julia Feibelman.

Funeral from family residence, 1208A Montclair avenue, at 2 p. m., Tuesday, June 10. Funeral private.

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FITZPATRICK—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 18 1913 at 10:30 p. m.

FITZPATRICK-Entered into rest on Sunday, June 8, 1913, at 10:30 p. m., William E, Fitzpatrick, dearly beloved husband of Mattle fitzpatrick fine Davis), and dear brother of Mary Burtman, aged 55 years.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 1121 Chestnut street. Decased was a member of Switchmen's finion of North America, Lodge No. 37, and Chevalier Lodge No. 70, K. of P.

P. Mattoon (Ill.) papers please copy (c) (dAN—On Saturday, June 7, 1913, tt 5:30 p m., John C. Hogan, be-ed husband of Catherine Hogan, tr father of Mrs. Joseph A. Leahy, nn, Adele, Patrick and Martha Ho-

m. Funeral Tuesday, June 10, at 8:30 m., from family 'residence, 4015 orth Market street, to St. Matthew's utreb, thence to Calvary Cemetery. dends are invited to attend. Deased was a member of Branch No. C. K. and L. of A. (c)

S. C. K. and L. of A. (c)

ENNEDY—Entered into rest Sunday, June 8, 1913, at 7 p. m., Mary Sune 8, 1913, at 7 p. m., Mary Sunedy, beloved daughter of John Ind Emma Kennedy, dear sister its. Nellie Gerstacker, James, ohn, Nora, Lillian, Thomas, Alice and aura Kennedy, and our aunt and ister-in-law.

Funeral Wednesday, June 11, at 30 a. m., from family residence, 411 O'Fallon street, to St. Lawrence Toole's Church, thence to Calvary smetery. Friends respectfully in-ited.

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URHL—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 8, 1913, at 4:30 a. m., ertrude Kuehl (nee Wolforth), relict Adolph Kuehl, and dear mother of rs. H. B. Schenck, William, Louis ad Charles Kuehl, and sister of Mrs. argaret Kohler.
Funeral Tuesday, June 10, at 2 p., from residence of her daughter, rs. H. B. Schenck. 7224 North readway, to the Church of Our Lady Mount Carmel, thence to Friedens smetery. (c)

NE—Entered into rest on Monday, une 9, 1913, Leoan Lane, beloved whter of John Lane, in her twenty-

Fat year.
Funeral from funeral chapel of fulliam Ambruster, 4234 Manchester vanue, Tuesday, June 10, at 2 p. m. rlends invited to attend.
UEPKEN—On Monday, June 9, 1913, at 5 a. m., Mrs. Mary A. Luepken bee Brockgreiters), relict of Joseph uepken, and beloved mother of Tek-J. and Henry J. Luepken, J. and Henry J. Luepken.

a J. and Henry J. Luepken.
Funeral will take place Wedneslay, June 11, at 9 a. m., from resilence, 324 East Adams avenue, Kirkwood, Mo., to St. Peter's Church
hence to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c) Menamara, aged 17 years 8 months and 23 days

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Funeral will take place from the
nily residence, 3922 North Twenti1 street, on Wednesday, June 11, at
0 a. m., to Our Lady of Good CounChurch, thence to Calvary Cemey. Friends are respectfully invited.

OONNELL—Entered into rest Sun-iay, June 8, 1913, at 11 p. m., Rose Connell, relict of John J. O'Don-il, and beloved mother of Celested Rosalie O'Donnell and Mrs. Da-Malin. Malin.
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ARNIGUET—Entered into rest Sunday, Jung 8, 1913, Pierre Sarniguet, sloved husband of Celestine Sarniguet (nee Guyot), dear father of Mrs. Let (nee Sarniguet), Louis and Jules amiguet and Mrs. Lucial Daven (nee pariguet).

cent avenue. Friends invited to at.

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MERS—Entered into rest on Sun2, June 3, 1913, at 5 p. m., Lizzie
Sommers (nee Pohlman), beloved
her of Irene and Henry A. Somand Mrs. Viola Sommers-Baker,
d 52 years.
uneral Tuesday, June 10, at 2:30
n. from residence, 6155. Washingboulevard. Relatives and friends
ited to attend.
JCKE—Entered into rest on Satrday, June 7, 1913, at 16:30 p. m.
on Stucke, dearly beloved husband
Minnie Stucke, widowed Hauck
o Wissman), and our dear father,
ur-in-law, grandfather, brother
brother-in-law,
uneral will take place Tuesday,
16, at 2 p. m., from residence,
Suilivan avenue. (c)

DEATHS.

STRICKER—Entered into rest Sunday, June 8, 1913, at 7 p. m., Johanna Stricker (nee Berning), beloved wife of Henry Stricker, dear mother of Fred, Edward, Harry and Arthur Stricker, Emma Opelland and Hattle Ellerfick, dear mother-in-law of Emma Stricker, Laura Stricker, Henry Opelland and Ben C. Ellerfick, and our dear grandmother, aged 64 years.

years.

Funeral from residence, 2712A Davison avenue, Wednesday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Deceased was a member of North St. Louis Ladies' Circle No. 1. (c2)

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SULLIVAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 8, 1913, at 7:20 p. m.,
Edward sullivan, beloved son of Orficer Edward and Anna Sullivan and dear brother of Michael and William John Sullivan.
Funeral from residence, 4565 St.
Ferdinand, on Tuesday, June 10, at 9
a. m. to Calvary Cemetery.
THUET—On Sunday, June 8, 1913, at 3:45 a. m. after a lingering illness, John Thuet, beloved husband of Kate Thuet (nee Pass), and father of Edwin, Pauline and Rosie Thuet, and son of Catherine Thuet (nee Weyrich), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 37 years and 9 months.
Funeral from residence, 3500 South Main street, Wednesday, June 11, at 2 p. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Lemp Relief Association, and Cherokee Lodge No. 1363, Knights and Ladies of Honor.

TRACY—Entered into rest on Monday, June 9, 1913, at 1:40 a. m., after a short illness. Martin J. Tracy, be-

TRACY—Entered into rest on Monday, June 9, 1913, at 1:40 a.m., after a short illness, Martin J. Tracy, beloved husband of Nellie Tracy (nee McAuliffe), dear father of Mrs. David Bradford, Mrs. Gus Beyer, Mrs. Edgar Mosley, Mrs. J. McCauley, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Agnes, Florence, Patrick and Martin Tracy, and brother of Mrs. William Maher, Mrs. D. J. Riley.

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Funeral from family residence,
4853A Greer avenue, Wednesday, June
11, at 2 p. m., to Blessed Sacrament
Church thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend. (c2)

DIVIDEND NOTICE AMERICAN MANUFACTURING CO. 65
Wall st. New York City, June 2, 1918.
Sixty-fifth Consecutive Quarterly Dividend.
A dividend of ONE AND ONE-HALF PER
CENT (1%%) has been declared on the
stock of this company, payable July 1.
1913 to stockholders of record June 16,
1913. HENRY R MURRY Secretary. (8c)

SEALED PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS FOR SHOES—Office Depot Quartermaster, St. Louis, Mo., June 3, 1913. Sealed proposals will be received here until 12 o'clock, page 12, 1913. for furnishing and delivering une 23, 1913. for furnishing and delivering here. Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis or San Francisco depots. Information furnished upon application. D. S. Stanley. Lieutenant-Colonel. Q. M. Cords. D. Q. M.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Screw Co. will be held at the office of the company, Clarence and Bulwer avs., st. Louis, State of Missouri, on July 15, 1913, at 9 o'clock a m. for the following purposes: 1. To elect five directors to serve during the ensuing year. 2. To vote upon a proposition to increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$200,000 to \$500,000. 3. To vote upon a proposition to amend stipulation seventh of the articles of agreement so as to extend the business of the corporation. 4. To authorize the corporation to issue not to exceed \$300,000 of bonds and to secure same by deed of trust on the property of the corporation. 5. To repeal existing by-laws and state of the corporation of the property of the corporation. 5. To repeal existing by-laws and the subject of the corporation. 5. To repeal existing by-laws and the subject of the corporation. 5. To repeal existing by-laws and the subject of the meeting. E. J. MILLER President. GEO GRUENEWALD. Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo. May 15, 1913.

COMING EVENTS Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

EUCHRES EUCHRE tomorrow afternoon, 3 p. m., draw ing prize. Mrs. Neitzert, 2245 Gravois.

Lost and Found

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LOST BASKET—Party that got wrong basket go-ing south on Broadway, Sunday, trop postal to C. Johnson, 1311 Hickory. BIRD DOG—Lost; white and liver colored; male; icense No. 17,328; reward; return to 4315 Hunt. Mate, include No. 11,025; reward; return to MACh.LE.T.—Lost; child's; at Harris School pienic. O'Fallon Park, June 7; engraved Eleanor; reward. 3442 N. 11th st. BUNCH OF KEYS—Found; call 923 Belt. EUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; reward, call Central 5053. Bomont 360.

EUNCH OF KEYS—Found; Thursday, on south bound Chouteau car. Call Lost and found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (2) EUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; west side of rest house in Forest Park; J. T. Noide tag attached; return to Dr. W. B. Temm, Metropolitan Bldg. politan Bidg.
COMB-Lost; black; valued as keepsake; reward, 3743 Wisconsin.
DIAMOND-Lost, and sapphire bar pin, very liberal reward if returned. 26 N. King. highway. (7)
DOG-Lost; small male poodie; named
Chubby; liberal reward. 105A N. 9th.
DOG-Lost; collie, 3 months old, in Washington Heights, last Sunday. Return 1000
McPuerson; reward. (3)

June 2.

DOG Lost, white poodle; body clipped; bowe back; lost in vicinity North Market an Euclid, 10 days ago; reward. 5350 North Market Euclid, 10 days ago; reward. 6350 North Market.

ENVELOPE—Lost; on Vandeventer av., Erker, containing kodak pictures and films. Phone Lindeil 1746. 3650 McPherson.

GLASSES—Lost, pair of gold, neur Deer Park; reward if returned to Helen Cotton, 2727 Bernard.

GLASSES—Lost, Wednesday evening, on Broadway car leaving Mannion's, at 7 55 p. m; child's, gold-rimmed; suitable reward. 3546 S. Broadway.

HORSE—Lost; and express wagon; Brooks express on wagon; return to 2014 Lucas.

KEY RING—Lost; with 6 keys and Prestolite; between Deimar and Union and McKinley station; reward. 3321 Shenandoah; Grand 2592L.

LA VALLIERE—Lost; and chain; at bird cage, Forest Park. 2021 Rutger.

LA VALLIERE—Lost; diamond, 2 small stones, Saturday night, between Union av. and Stewart pl., or between Easton and Page; liberal reward. 1394 Semple. Phone Olive 3520.

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CHWERING—Entered into rest, suddenly, Sunday, June 8, 1913, Bernard chwerling, beloved husband of Cathrine Schwering (nee Reisch), dear ther of Joseph, John. Caecilia, Anna and Loretta Schwering, and our dear fother, brother-in-law and uncle, at a sage of 43 years and 5 months.

Funeral from Bloemker & Sons arior, 1929 South Broadway, Tune 10, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a sember of St. Paul's Benevolent Socky, Beer Bottlers' Union, Local No. 177, and Beer Bottlers' Benevolent Socky, Beer Bottlers' Union, Local No. 177, and Beer Bottlers' Benevolent Sociation.

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EHRT—Entered into rest Saturday, June 7, 1913, at 1 a. m., John Sehrt, Carly beloved husband of Dorothea and (nee Twilling), our dear father, reing illness, in his sixty-fifth year. Tuneral Tuesday, June 10, at 2 p., from family residence, 2837 St. incent avenue. Friends invited to attend.

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MERSH BAG—Lost, lady's, sliver, on west-bound Machester car, June 5. Call Tyler 1684 seward.

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PURSE-Lost, at Grand Leader or Famou 5 p. m. Saturday; reward. Grand 355.6 PURSE—Lost, at Grand Leader of Fallowship Special Purse—Lost, containing Yale key and \$1.65. University-Olive car, 4 p. m. fielmar 3148X.

PURSE—Lost; \$75 in bills, Laclede Gas Gobrass check No. 894; from Tower Grove place to Jefferson av., on Chouteau car; liberal reward. L. Tayletich, 104 S. Beaumon. Purse—Lost; brown morocco, containing paper money on Washington; between 7th and 8th or on north-bound Bellefontaine car, Saturday, 5-6 p. m. Call Central \$231. or Fyler 74; liberal reward.

INOPE CHAIN—Lost; child's: between Gano and De Soto, on Florissant; Saturday evening. 2116 East Prairle.

ROSARY—Lost; amethyst; gold-plated; 'etween Sarah and Boyle; reward. 4107 McPherson. Lindell 4133.

SHAWL—Lost, white crochet, in Forest Park, between Art Museum and bird cage. Return to Mrs. Phillips, 13214/8 Sarsfield pl. STUD—Wil: person who found diamond wid, lost between Robison Field and Olive st., probably on Wellston car, return same 2nd receive \$25 reward; no questions asked. W. H. Collins, 1214 Wright Bidg.

WALLET—Lost, ladres': star on back and pin, in Bellefontaine Cemetery, May 30. Return 5927 Horton pl.; Cabany 2047; reward. WATCH—Lost, ladres': star on back and pin, in Bellefontaine Cemetery, May 30. Return 5927 Horton pl.; Cabany 2047; reward. WATCH—Lost, ladres': star on back and pin, in Bellefontaine Cemetery, May 30. Return 5927 Horton pl.; Cabany 2047; reward. WATCH—CHARM—Lost, monogram A. M. chip diamonds in front. Return to Meler University of the property of the property of the point of the property of the plane o

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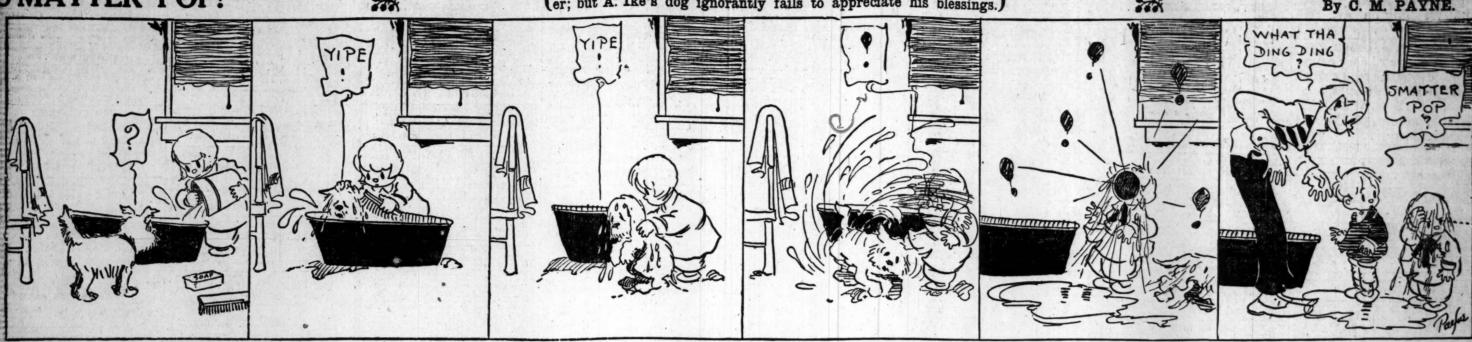


S'MATTER POP?

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(Any sort of an animal should be grateful for a bath in this weath-er; but A. Ike's dog ignorantly fails to appreciate his blessings.)

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The Penalty.
HEY gave poor Bill just

units that out?"

"Well, he was cracking a safe and he sneezed and woke the watchman."

Faddish. I SN'T Buggs naturally a

"Not exactly lazy; but he seems to think it is unhealthy

Practical.

ing over spilt milk?" So saying, the philosophical milkman turned cheerfully to the pump and supplied the deficiency.

A PARADOX-Two medical students.

BEANY AND THE GANG

(This is one of the occasions when a boy may be forgiven language, even if he should say "Well, what do you think of that?")

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I WONDER WHERE







THE DAY OF UNREST

One must be cautious in denouncing fads of the moment, for the next view of one's dearest beloved may find her attired in a slit skirt with tropical adjuncts.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.



THE JARR FAMILY

less in a great hotel.

Mr. Jarr goes to the tango the collar having dropped down againtea, loses his hat, loses "WHY do you always make a show of his wife and is penni-"How?" asked the astounded Mr

Jarr, who felt his sacrifice in going to a tango tea on an afternoon out of RIVING at the portais of the Hotel St. Crossus, where the tango tea was the event of the noon, Mrs. Jarr was alighting in dignity behind Mrs. Clara Mud-Smith from that lady's electric.

"Look at your collar. It's all frayed in the back!" whimpered Mrs. Jarr.

"I'm a frayed it is." copied Mrs. Jarr. RRIVING at the portals of the

in the back!" whimpered Mrs. Jarr.

"I'm a-frayed it is," replied Mr. Jarr.

suit of clothes this could have never happened."

Faultlessly attired, except for the automatic ripsaw collar, Mr. Jarr stood in the back of your shirt?" Mrs. Jarr

and why have you no collar button at the gilded doorway of the St. Croesus, penniless in a great city!

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Hotel St. Croesus. And then he remembered that changing his attire he had forgotten to change his money-to change it from the pocket of the other clothes to the

truth in Mr. Jarr's countenance, and

went on.

"I have, but it's one of the pinhead kind the laundry sends home as souve a frayed collar that had cut dine into the back of Mr. Jarr's in place of the buttons they tear off. It was the only one I could find."

"You so set a decent collar and a collar button. And when Jarr bowed with consummate ease ladies alighted the frayed collar up over the back of his neck. Then she turned to her friends and up over the back of his neck. Then she turned to her friends and remarked that Mr. Jarr had to attend to the pinhead for that very reason he saw a dime for that very sus, penniless in a great city!
Then he remembered Mrs. Jarr always

By Roy L. McCardell to an important matter for a moment the head hat boy. "Check your cane!" and he would be with them later. The two ladies swept within and Mr. Jarr hat boy, deployed around Mr. Jarr's was left descrited in the normal of the later. was left deserted at the portals of the flank and stayed him with a large, impressive hand clothed in a white cotton

"Sorry, sir," said Oswald, "but you an't go to the Myrtle Room without hecking your hat and cane." pocket of the clothes he was wearing
"Let this be a warning of the hollow
I mockeries of prosperity," murmurad
"But I only want to catch up with my
Mr. Jarr to himself. "If I had only one wife before she gets in where the tange

very uniform, even a hat boy's livery, in Charleston: has its authority. Oswald, the hat brigand, could read Aunt Chloe.

he door, "but you can't go to the stage. Who did she shoot?"-Kansas ango tea unless accompanied by a lady."

"Why?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Don't know, sir," was the reply. But it's the rule. Maybe it's to keep And there was Mr. Jarr without the oor without his hat and without ime to redeem the latter.

Critical.

GOV. BLEASE of South Carolina ea is going on. I'm not going in; at apropos of certain criticisms of east not now," explained Mr. Jarr, for his recent pardoning of 76 convicts, said "These people make me feel like ol

"Aunt Chloe's

Myrtle Room just as the ladies passed 66 W HAT do you think of that within. woman's acting?" "Sorry, sir!" said a husky lackey at "I don't see how she got on the

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Lost Stars.

at a thousand a week." "And where's Patty Lind, the ma

elous young soprano?" "She's cabareting at two hundred a night."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Little Fellow.

T EACHER (to Peperl, whom he has caught in his apple tree): yourself.—London Opinion. Come down a moment; I want to tell you something.

Fliegende Blaetter.

As to Squallop. AST time I saw Squallop was house hunting."

"That must have been some ago, or very recently. Last time saw him he was wife hunting; he had just got his divorce."-Chicago Tribune.

Hubby's Preference. ET us go into this department store until the shower is

over." "I prefer this harness shop," said her husband. "You won't see so many things you want."-Courier-

Difficult Distinction. "D o you think worry makes man bald-headed?"

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A Just Claim.

HERE'S what's his name, the A has succeeded in raising rain-SOUTH AFRICAN wizard who leading romantic actor of less wheat—wheat raised where rain doesn't fall-will now claim to be "Kean Kemble? Why, he's filming the man who removed the rain from grain.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Little Pep.

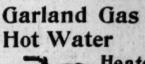
R OAD HOG (after mishap in which puppy has been run over): Madam, I will replace the animal

Indignant Owner: Sir, you flatter

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